

Reaction on MONDAY!

If You Overdo It To-day

THE weather tempts most people to make the best possible use of their time out of doors.

Hiking and other, perhaps more strenuous, forms of sport burst into full bloom without any preliminary stages of development.

That is the principal reason why you get a reaction on Monday morning, and so do people, sensible or not, at the beginning of the week is not so joyful as it seems to be today. Something is definitely wrong. Why is there such a thing as work?

There is a scientific explanation for this bother. The only people who can afford to undertake strenuous physical exercise are those who are in perfect training for that form of strain.

Fresh and Fit

Out-of-doors sport comes easily to them. They do not feel that sense of fatigue on Monday morning. They are fresh and fit.

Here is the whole secret of the sad affair—fatigue. It is fatigue that causes you to take a darkened view of work when you return after a glorious week-end.

The unaccustomed use of muscles releases poisonous by-products which have been lying dormant in the tissues, and which have resulted from ordinary

Blondes, Beware!

THE platinum blonde is dying a slow and sometimes uncomfortable death! Bleached hair may look glamorous, but after a time the bleach takes its toll by making the hair dry and brittle.

Film stars, it is true, use bleached to pick up the high lights for the camera, but they counteract any dryness with hot oil shampoo.

Constance Cummings, whose blonde is not the result of peroxide, believes that the finest bleaching agent in the world is the sun. Working indoors tends to darken fair hair, so she gets out as much as possible, and goes bather on sunny days.

Don't carry this sun treatment to the point of getting sunstroke—a scarf will protect the neck in your neck, and it looks gay at the same time. ♀ If you motor without a hat, give your hair an extra brushing in the evening, to rid the scalp of the dust that it is bound to pick up.

END PERSPIRATION DAMAGE

Stop worrying about perspiration—its odour and damage to clothes. Use Odonor, regularly, and see what a difference it makes. Daily baths or temporary deodorants cannot give the complete freedom from perspiration that Odonor does. Odonor was invented by a doctor. It stops perspiration in the small area of the under-arm, and this, authorities agree, is a healthful and sanitary practice.

ODO-RO-DO

Odonor is made in two strengths—"Regular" for use twice a week; and "Instant" for daily use, for people with more sensitive skin.

(6)

Quickly Gives Teeth New Lustre and Natural Whiteness

Scientists have found that ugly stain and decay are caused by germs in the mouth. Give your teeth an antiseptic, cleansing with Koly nos and quickly the dangerous mouth germs are destroyed. Your teeth improve in appearance with each brushing. Soon they have the lustre and natural whiteness that give you new charm.

Use just a half-inch of Koly nos on a dry brush—you will be delighted and amazed at the results.

Economize—buy the large tube.

KOLYNOS

DENTAL CREAM

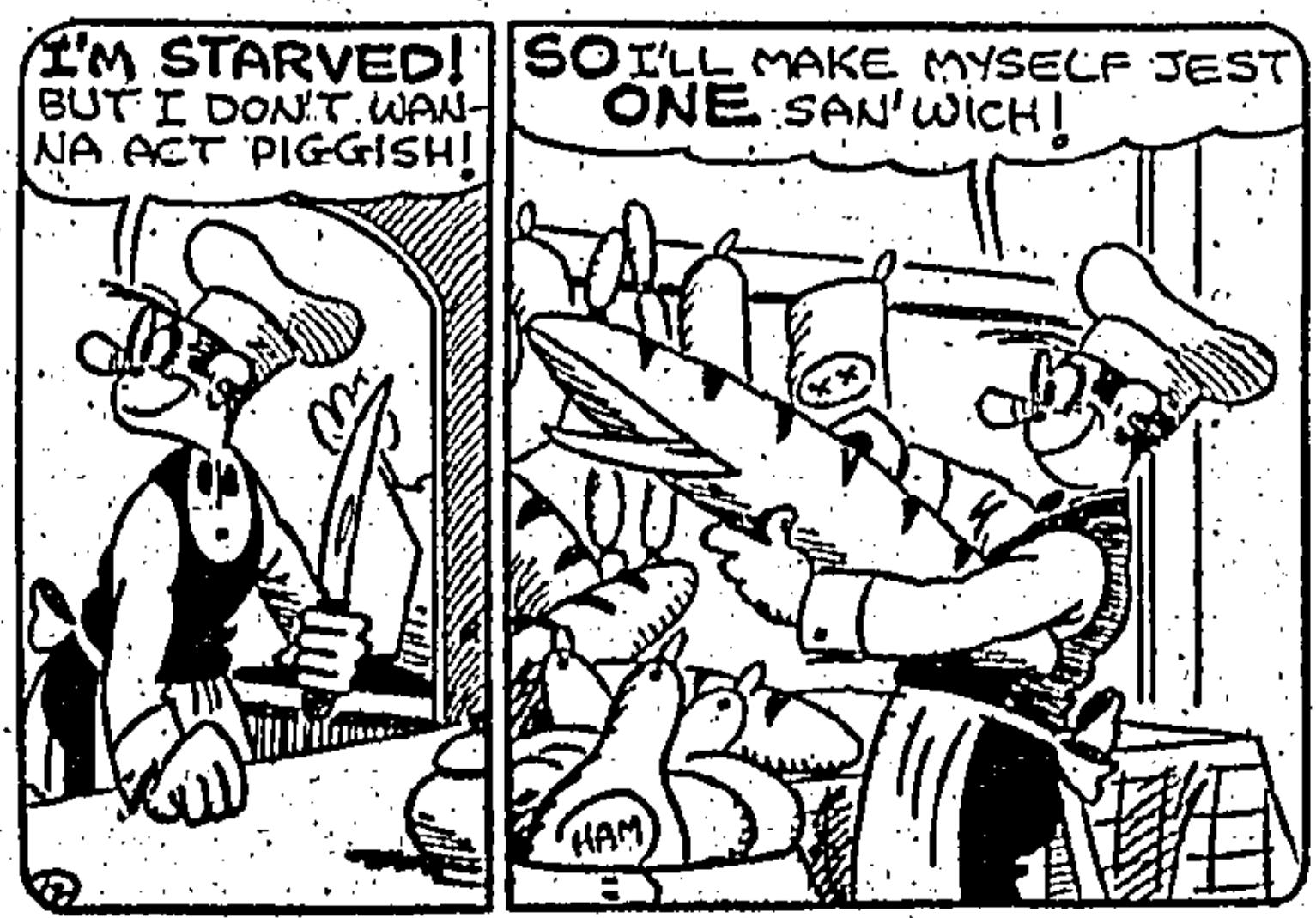


3 Silver Cups,
A "Filmo" Straight-8
Movie Camera,
\$250 in Cash Prizes
to be won in the
Hongkong Telegraph's
6th ANNUAL AMATEUR
PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION

SALESMAN SAM

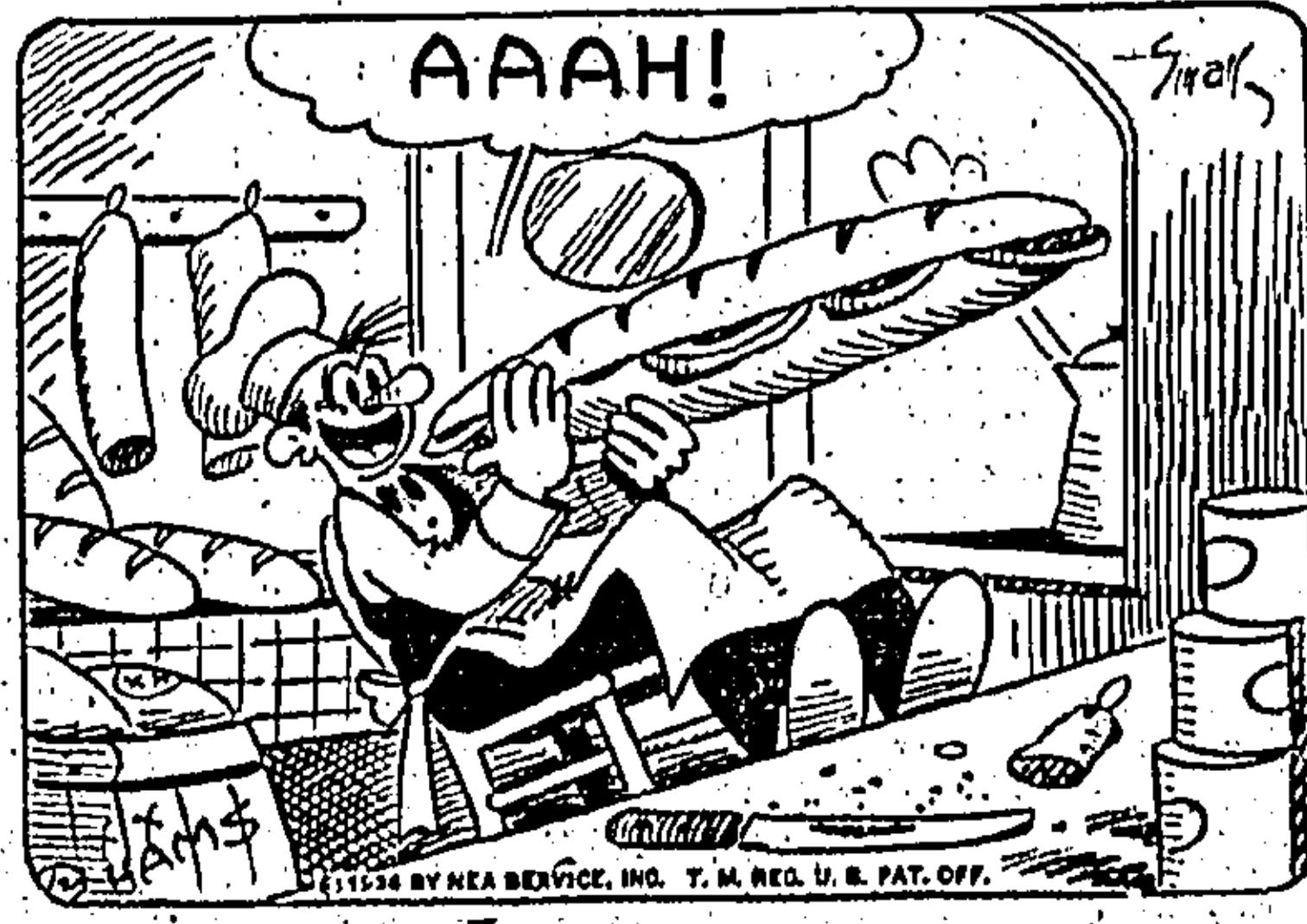


Just One Bite—For A Whale



COUNT THE
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By Small



Fashionable two-piece—black and white printed crepe jacket and black frock with trimming to match.

Saturday-to-Monday Menus

CATERING for a week-end is always somewhat of a problem for the housewife. Many things have to be thought out carefully—the prospect, for instance, of plenies if the sun shines and the unwelcome but possible chance of bad weather and stay-at-home meals. Here, then, are some recipes which will be popular:

Oeufs sur le Plat. Break the eggs into shallow fireproof dishes, season with salt and pepper, pour melted butter, which has been cooked till slightly brown, over each egg, and put in a quick oven till just set. Sprinkle with a few capers. Follow with fruit, biscuits, and cheese.

Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb is a most tasty dish, and the stuffing makes an excellent filling for sandwiches.

THE STUFFING

Mince 3 lb. of lean veal, 1/2 lb. of lean pork, a 1/2 lb. of gammon, and mix in a basin with one heaped tablespoonful of chopped onion, a few sprigs of parsley, thyme, marjoram, and two tablespoonsfuls of fine brown bread-crumbs. Season highly with salt and pepper, and cook the whole in butter or fat till slightly brown, and binding with the yolks of two eggs.

Stuff the boned shoulder with the mixture, sew it up, and roast it, basting frequently. Serve cold with a Lettuce and Watercress Salad, with a dressing consisting of four or five tablespoonsfuls of cream mixed with one tablespoonful of lemon juice and a little sugar.

To-day's Recipe

Cinnamon Doughnuts

SIEVE 12 oz. of flour with 1/2 a teaspoonful of salt, rub in 1 1/2 oz. of pure all-vegetable fat, add 2 oz. of caster sugar, and 1/2 a teaspoonful each of cream of tartar and bicarbonate of soda. Add a beaten egg and enough milk to make a soft dough. Roll out to 1/2 inch thick and cut with a round cutter. Heat some pure all-vegetable fat until wisps of blue smoke rise from it, fry a few doughnuts at the middle of the day. Eat as much as you like when you get home. You will have time to digest it.

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH, SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1936.

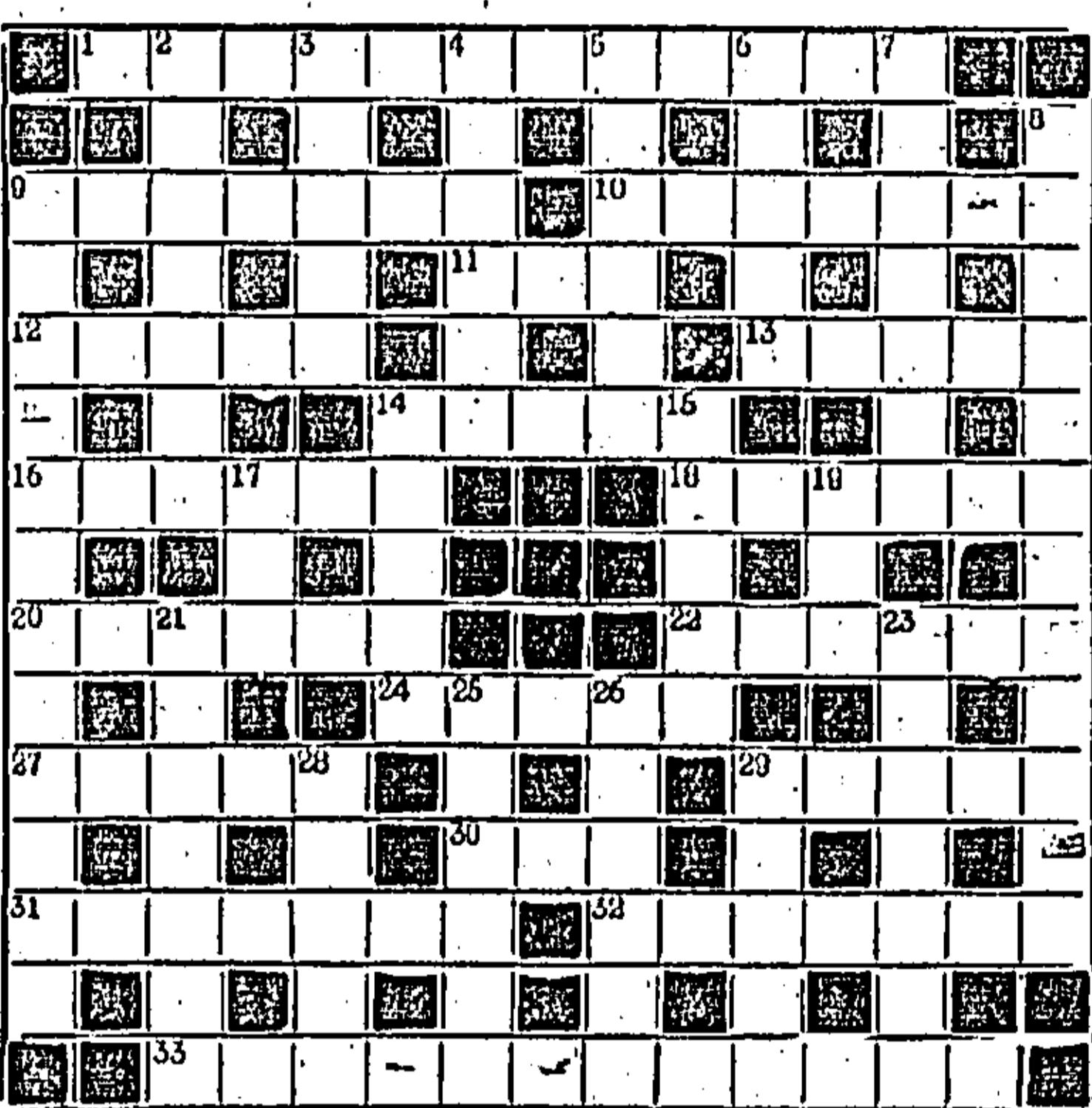
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- Looked up in a nice red cart.
- Cute Scots, all fill these receptacles.
- Sharp, painfully so.
- This may be a home, though if poor, not much of a home, naturally.
- More than enough, also.
- Excerpt from a ballet.
- Bitterness.
- Study closely.
- Noted composer who had only one employee.
- Has the makings of a good sniper.
- The desire of an old-bloke for tea.
- East African seaport.

Yesterday's Solution

BEAUTY'S POTENTIUM
ELEGANT UPSTAIRS
LEAD PENCIL AGES
LAWN HEDGING ISLAND
SOLARIS INITIATE
ACROWOGGLES
BADMAN NEAREST
SCARF DEFLATION
THEREADSARROCCO
REVIEW HOE ATION
ANCHOVY VENE
CIGARILLE CIGSB
TROD FOUR POSTER
EQUUS CAVUS
DUST SKYLARKING

- What the old cubby had on his hat, and often took in his growler.
- Devoted.
- Draws out its end.
- Keen's tar lasts (smoking).
- Round figures?
- Not so much more forward as behind.
- Stole a letter from where the rancher keeps his cattle to make it orange-red.
- You have to tell again about the Irish bog.
- Only ten per cent. will be correct here.
- The choice of words used in the beginning of a lexicon will be quite suitable for this.
- Such inscriptions may be ideal in

DOWN

Get a cream which is a powder foundation but contains an ingredient which cuts out the short, burning rays of the sun while allowing the long, health-giving rays to penetrate. Put it on thickly, rub well in, and if your skin is sensitive or you are a redhead apply a second coat when the first is dry. Then powder. This will allow you to tan mildly and slowly.

When, after some days of this treatment, the skin is really tanned, during the winter, come into evidence during the summer to an extent which calls for almost as meticulous treatment as the face. You can get for them a heavy film of coloured cream which is waterproof, and spreads smoothly and evenly.

You require, of course, different make-up, when tanned, from the colours you have been using during the winter. The problem is simplified by two shades which come in rouge, lipstic and nail varnish.

One is masturium for the golden-skinned woman, and the other is for the darker-skinned brunette and is of the flame persuasion.

Such inscriptions may be ideal in

Under the SUN

JOAN BERINGER helps You Achieve the Perfect Summer Tan.

WHEN on holiday a year ago in the Canary Islands I was struck by the way in which the well-born Spanish girls flocked out after sunset to take gentle exercise in squares and streets, while in the daytime they kept indoors.

"Why is it?" I asked.

"Because, being naturally olive-skinned, they admire the pink-and-white skin of the English girl, and refuse to go out while the sun shines for fear of getting even darker."

Meanwhile, wherever the sun shone, English girls with skins well oiled were at great pains, literally, to tan those white skins to the olive shades of the South!

As the typical English skin does not tan naturally and painlessly, it must be helped with creams and oils used intelligently. And here are two important points.

1 Decide now, at the very beginning of the summer, whether you are going to acquire a real tan, or keep rachet.

2 If you decide to tan, GO SLOWLY!

And now, here's how to get about it. First, let's take it that you are going all out for an honest, healthy tan.

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foundation but contains an ingredient

which cuts out the short, burning rays

of the sun while allowing the long,

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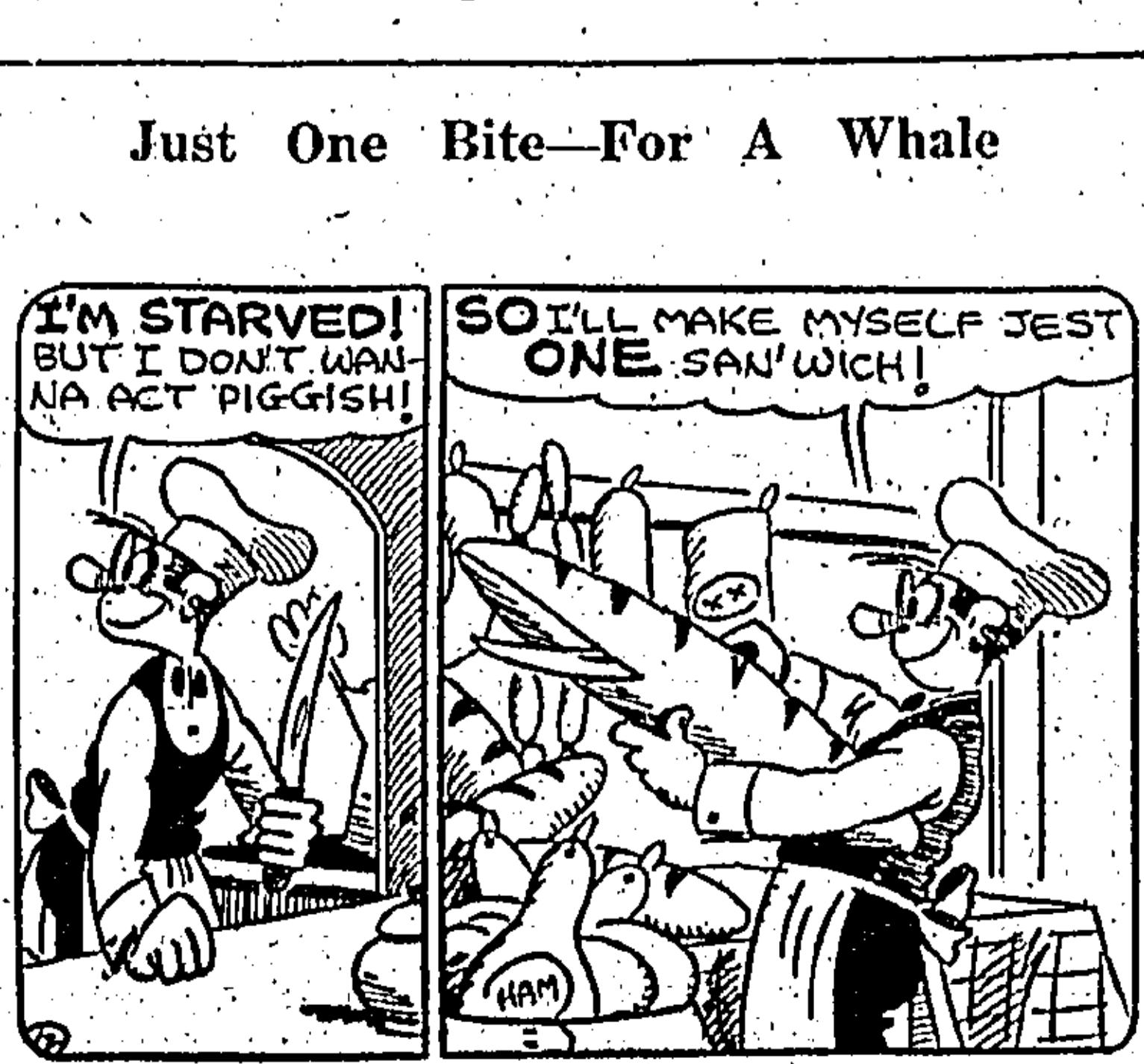
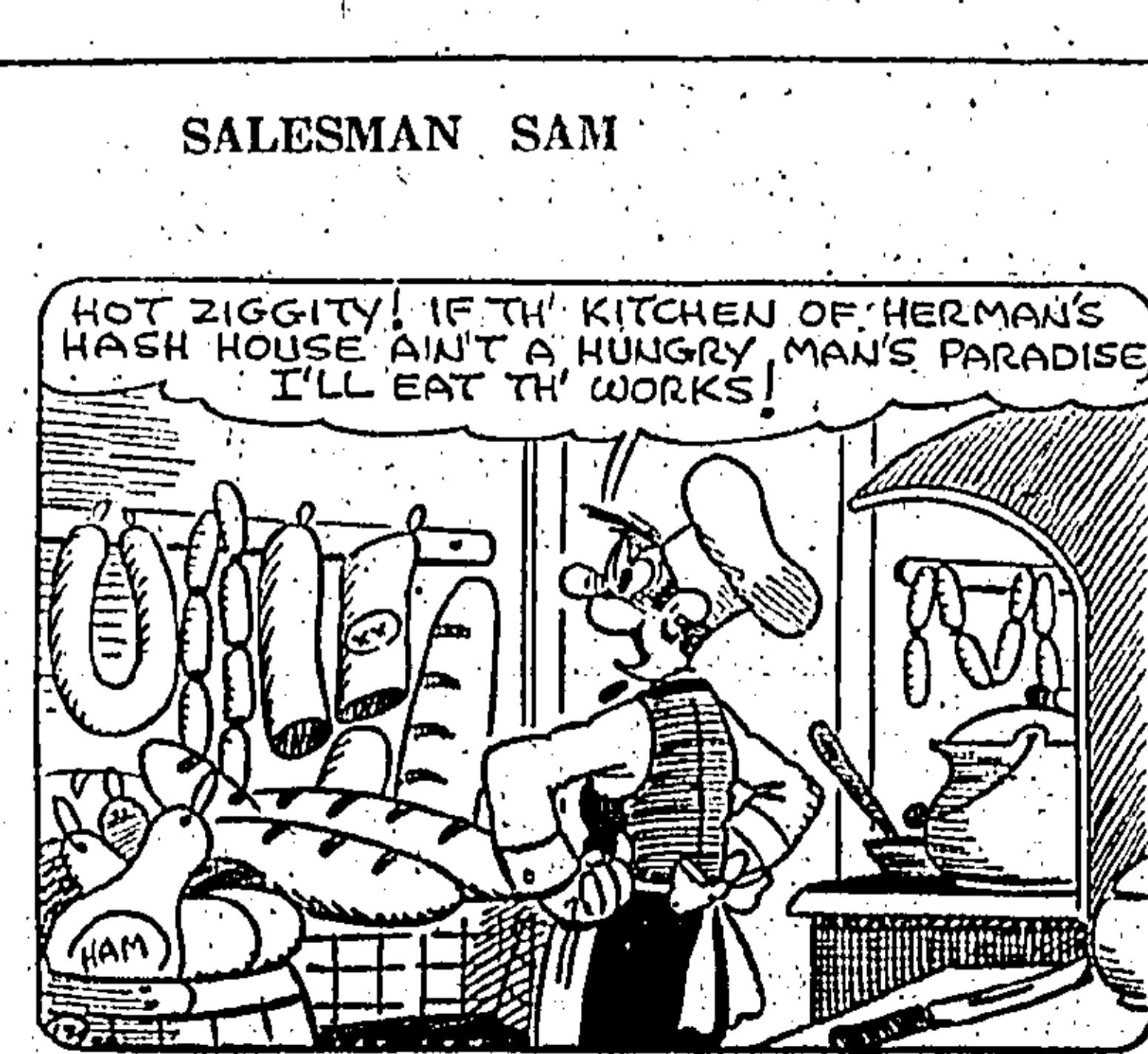
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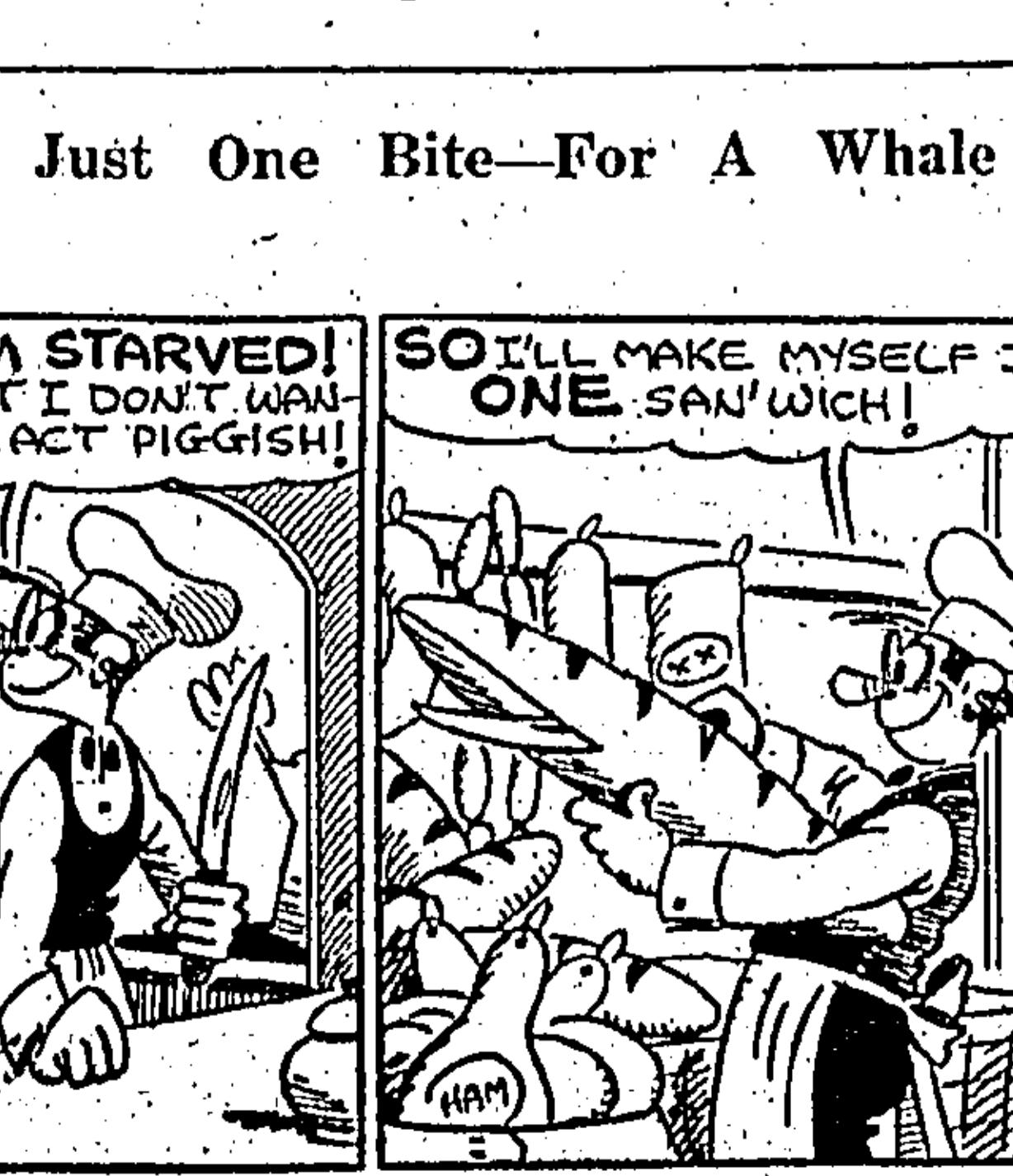
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Just One Bite—For A Whale

SALESMAN SAM



Just One Bite—For A Whale





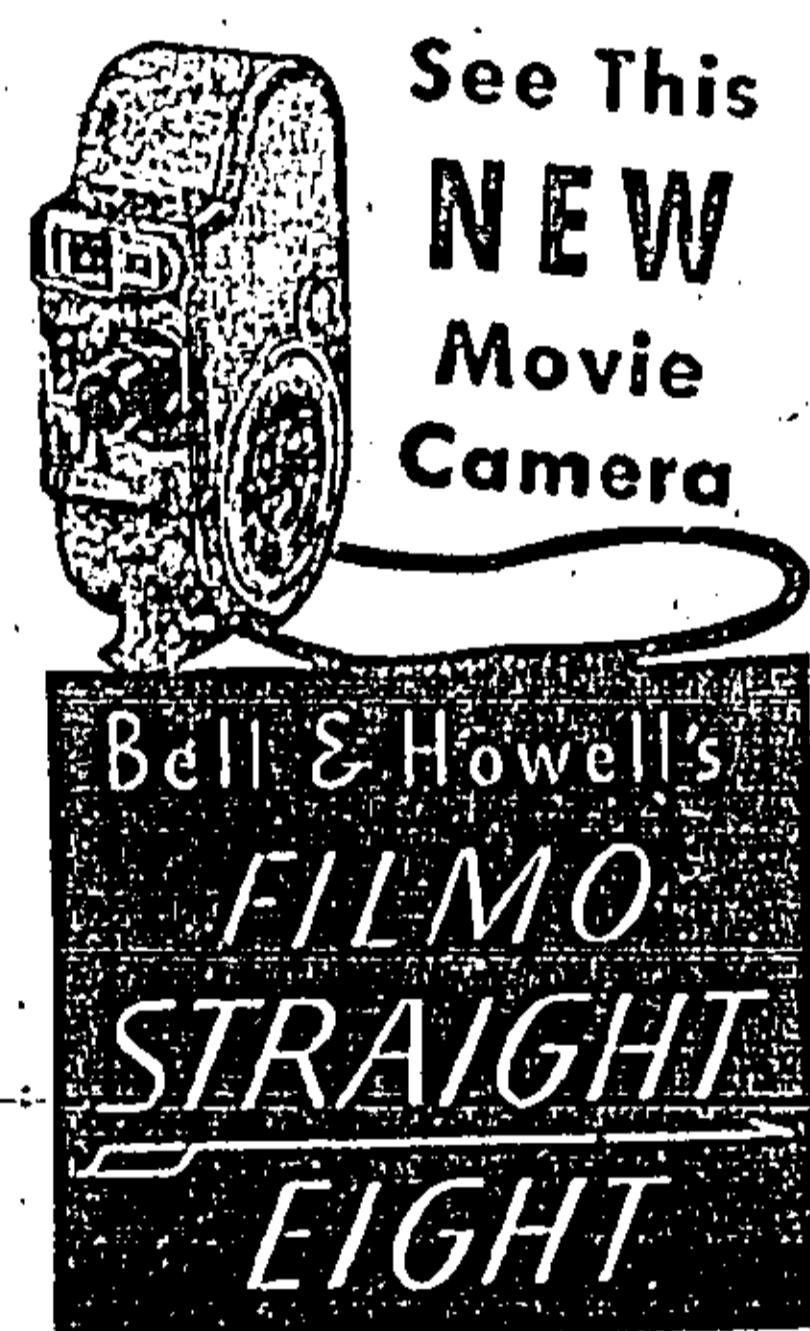
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"THE ISLAND'S MOST EFFICIENT SERVICE."
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Meals are interchangeable, no extra cost wherever you have your breakfast, luncheon, tea or dinner.

Rooms of both hotels have private bathrooms and modern sanitation. At the Runnymede each room has its own private telephone.

The Runnymede is unique in being the undoubted pride of place among hotels of the East with its unique and justly claims by its association to offer the traveller such as is not to be found elsewhere.

WIDOW SUES KIRK ELDER FOR BREACH He (69) Says She (39) Was Domineering

SIXTY-NINE-YEAR-OLD John Milne, an elder of the kirk (the Scottish equivalent to a church sidesman), was sued for breach of promise by a widow of thirty-nine in Edinburgh last month.

The widow—Mrs. Elizabeth Keast—lives with her daughter in High-street, Montrose. She claims £1,000 from Mr. Milne, who is a retired farmer, living at Lossie Bank, Montrose, and has an interest in a motor business in Montrose.

Mrs. Keast alleges that through her membership of the Old Church, Montrose, she made the acquaintance of Mr. Milne between 1929 and 1934.

About June 11, 1935, she says Mr. Milne asked her to marry him, and on June 14 Mrs. Keast accepted. A few days later she was given a diamond engagement ring.

They intended to be married last September, but the marriage was postponed.

In December it was agreed that the marriage should take place in the first week of February.

They parted at that time on affectionate terms. The following day they met at the public library, Montrose, and he told her that he did intend to marry her.

Mr. Milne, in evidence, admitted the proposal and the acceptance, but said they were conditional.

He asked Mrs. Keast to marry him provided that his daughter was willing to leave his house and could get another home. Mrs. Keast, he said, agreed to this condition, saying that on no account would she marry him if his daughter remained in the house.

She also told him that he must sell the house and start afresh in a new one. This he was unwilling to do.

BUSINESS SUFFERED
In view of her attitude, it became apparent that the condition could not be fulfilled.

During the second half of 1935 she adopted an increasingly overbearing attitude towards him.

She insisted on being taken motor runs at times when he had business engagements, and monopolised so much of his time that his business suffered in consequence.

Owing to her domineering character and readiness to take offence and interfere with his business, it was evident to both of them by the end of 1935 he said, that it would be a mistake for them to marry.

The case was sent for trial.

ERUPTIONS NOW FORECAST

Honolulu, June 24.

The science of predicting volcanic eruptions has become so accurate, that Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar, Jr., volcanologist with the United States park service in Hawaii, has been called to the West Indies to ascertain when the next eruption may take place on the island of Montserrat.

The trip, investigation and prediction is being made at the request of the Royal Society of London. Dr. Jaggar expects to complete his work by late summer.

For more than a year earth tremors have alarmed the people of Montserrat and the Royal Society of London sent Dr. Jaggar to survey the scene and to recommend any precautions that might be taken for the safety of the population. It happened that the invitation came at an opportune time, for Dr. Jaggar declares he is certain the volcanoes of the Hawaiian group will remain quiet for the next two years. His qualifications for making such a statement are attested by his previous uncanny accuracy in forecasting eruptions.

MAUNA LOA SLEEPING
Hawaii's latest display of volcanic activity started Nov. 21, 1935, and ended March 16 of this year. During the period, lava flowed from the side of Mauna Loa, the national park until early in January, after which the activities consisted of smoke pouring from the mountain's crater.

Almost two years earlier, Dr. Jaggar had predicted this eruption. Not only did he fix the time, but he set the point where the lava would burn from the side of the mountain and the direction it would take. An activity started and continued, it bore out the truth of the scientist's prediction in full detail.

The latest volcanic disturbance also testified the volcanologist's far-sightedness. On March 26, 1934, he stated in a public address that when activity started and lava began to rumble and tumble down the mountainside "our aviators and bombers will rejoice at the opportunity to show their prowess."

LAVA FLOWED THREE DAYS

At that time, nobody knew what the scientist had in mind. Yet, when lava threatened to dam up the water supply 30 miles from the city of Hilo, Dr. Jaggar suggested to the U.S. army in Hawaii that planes be used to drop bombs upon the lava, thus diverting it to a section where it could do no damage.

His suggestion was carried out. Tons of high explosives were dropped on the river of lava near its source. Three days later the lava ceased to flow. It was the first time a volcano had been made a bombing objective.

It was only because of the faith which Dr. Jaggar has in his own

science and predictions that he accepted the invitation of the Royal Society to leave his post and undertake the Montserrat investigation.

"Since I am sure the volcanoes in Hawaii National Park will be inactive for the next year or two, I feel it is safe to accept my post long enough to accept the invitation to study the problem of the West Indies," he said.

The scientist bases his predictions upon the duration of past flows, the intervals between flows during the past century and a mathematical table showing an 11-year cycle between major eruptions.

SUIT BY THE SUITS

COMPLETE OUTFIT

New York, July 1.

If you don't believe this story, it is filed in Los Angeles Police Court as case No. 11,263 C. It was heard before Federal Judge George Cosgrave to-day.

"Your name?" asked the court of the first defendant in a bootlegging case.

"Coates, sir," said defendant Marvin Coates.

"Your name?" asked the court of the second defendant.

"Panz, sir," was the answer, Tony Panz.

"Your name couldn't be any chance Callier, or Cuff?" the third defendant was asked.

"No, sir, no sir, it's—it's—it's Shurtz," came the answer. It's Shurtz, judge; honest, judge, it's Harold Shurtz."

The judge took a drink of water before asking: "Are you gentlemen, Coates, and Shurtz, represented by counsel?"

Prosecuting attorney answered: "Their attorney is not present," he said. "Their attorney is Mr. Vest, Charles Vest, your honour."

The case was adjourned for a week so that Coates, Panz, and Shurtz could appear with Mr. Vest.

Lindbergh Ran Out Of Fuel!

Sevenoaks, June 21.

On the ninth anniversary of his solo flight across the Atlantic, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh ran out of gas to-day.

When the motor "conked," however, the only resultant inconvenience was a 160-yard walk to the nearest gas station.

The Colonel was driving his small American car on a morning spin through the Kentish countryside. He returned to his residence, Long Barn, to spend the rest of the day with Mrs. Lindbergh and their son, Jon.

Archbishop May Be Excommunicated: France's Appeal

Rouen, June 21.

REPORTS are current here that the Pope is contemplating the ex-communication of Mgr. de la Villerabel, the deposed Archbishop of Rouen, on the grounds of his refusal to vacate the Archiepiscopal Palace.

It is understood that M. Charles-Roux, the French Ambassador at the Holy See, who has just returned to Rome, has been instructed to use every effort with the Papal authorities to obtain a modification of the sentence passed on Mgr. Villerabel.

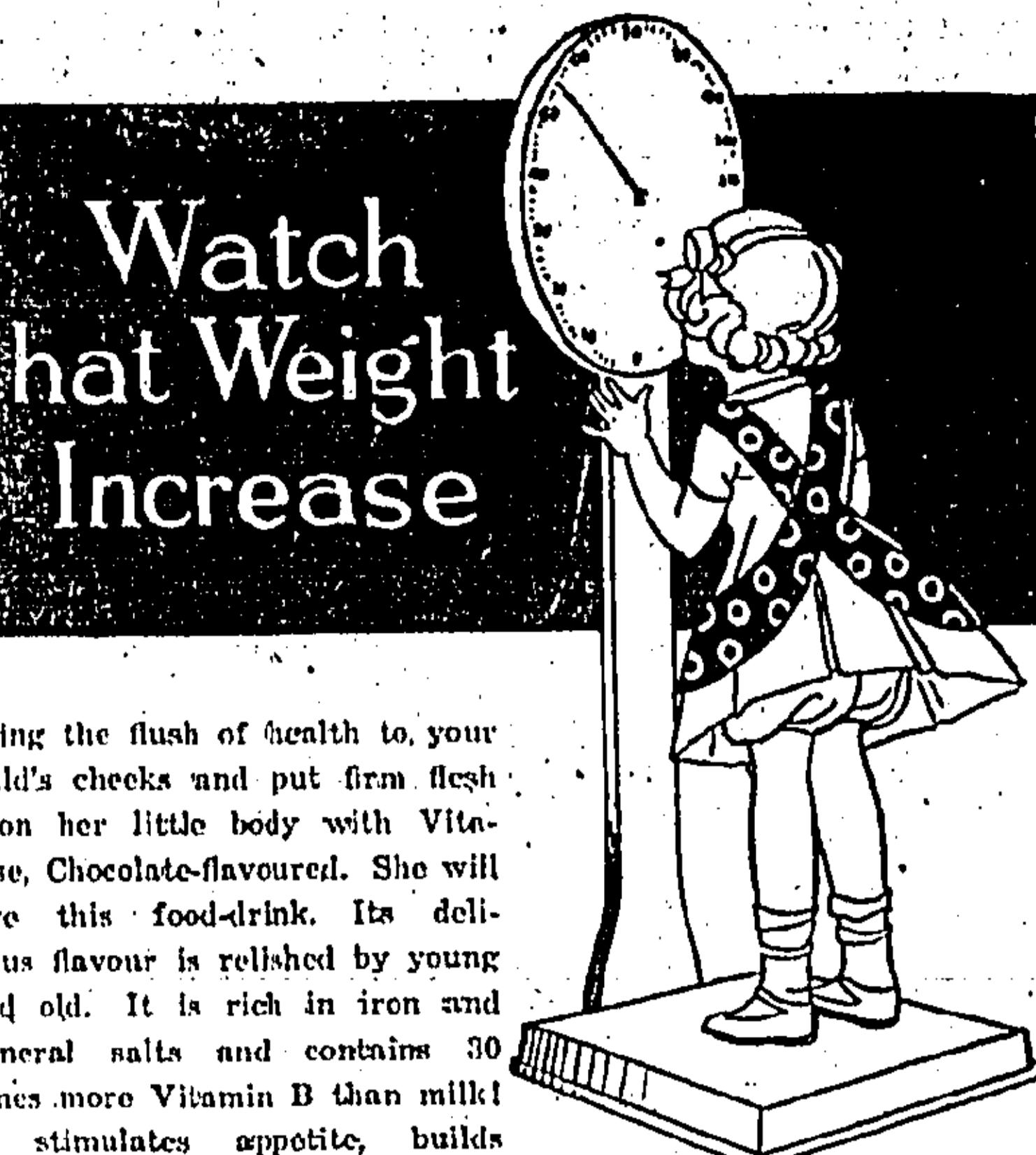
The effort will, it is believed, be based on these two arguments:

There are five grounds in canon law on which an archbishop can be deposed, and Mgr. Villerabel's case does not come under any of those.

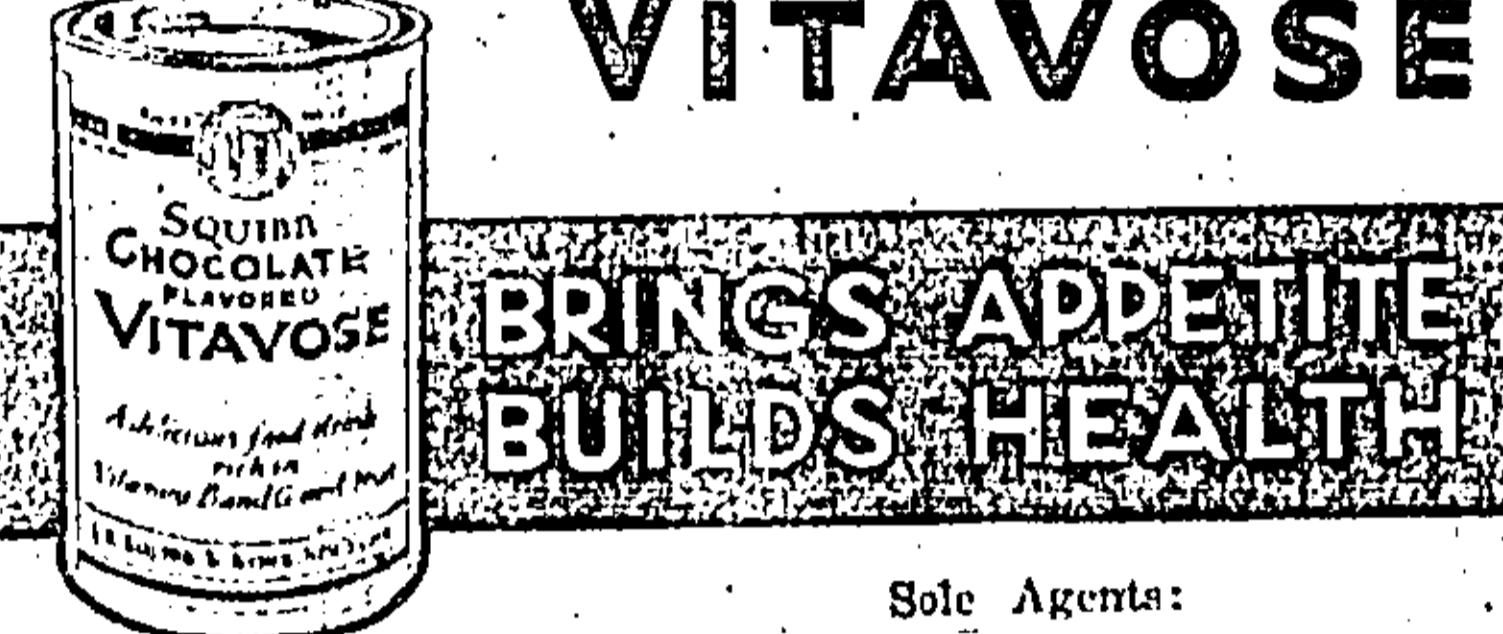
Public opinion is against the dismissal of a Prelate who, it is argued, committed no other offence than that of using his right as a French citizen to give evidence before a civil magistrate.

The Archbishop was deposed by the Pope for having deferred or caused to be deferred to a secular court an ecclesiastical dispute.

The case concerned the misappropriation of funds by an ecclesiastic.



SQUIBB Chocolate-Flavoured VITAVOSE

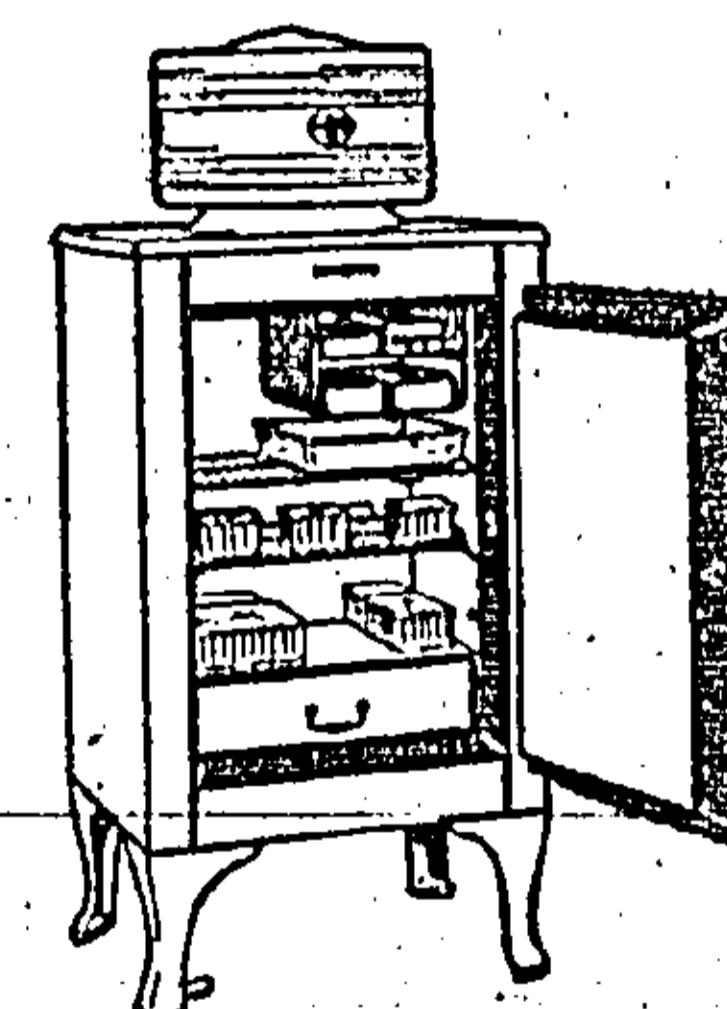


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50 cents for Every Additional Day
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.
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THE PEACOCK BEAUTY PARLOUR. Wonderful offer, special 20% discount on Permanent. Waving. Call up now and book your appointment. Exchange Building, 1st floor, phone 30779.

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FURNISHED HOUSE (newly built) on Peak. Six rooms, large garden. Apply Box No. 332, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET.—Modern four roomed flat, No. 3, at 16, Macdonnell Road, apply to G. A. Harriman & Co., or telephone Nos. 26333 or 27622.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS APPROACHING SEVERITY OF JAPANESE DISASTER

While Hongkong residents were sleeping peacefully on the night of June 30, a severe earthquake, almost approaching the severity of the great Japanese earthquake of December 1923, occurred in the region of the Kurile Islands, situated to the north-east of Japan.

According to Mr. B. D. Evans, Assistant Director of the Royal Observatory, the earthquake occurred on June 30 at 10.10 p.m. Hongkong time, which is 11.07 p.m. Japanese time. The quake was well recorded at the Royal Observatory, the intervals of time between the arrival of the compressional and the transverse waves being 6 minutes 51 seconds. This indicates that the centre of the disturbance was 3,250 miles distant from Hongkong.

The first movement of the seismograph indicated that the epicentre was north-east of Hongkong, which placed the disturbance in the Kurile Islands to the north-east of Japan.

It is fortunate that the earthquake occurred in an apparently uninhabited region," said Mr. Evans, "as the maximum waves recorded in Hongkong indicated that it was Force Ten. Force Twelve is the greatest force recognised, and was recorded during the great earthquake in Japan in December 1923."

THE HONG KONG TELEGRAPH

SIXTH ANNUAL

Amateur Photographic Competition

June—August, 1936.

Details have been unavoidably crowded out of this edition but the list of rules and Entry Form are printed below.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

The following Rules will govern the Competition:—
1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
2.—Photographs submitted in Sepia tones should be mounted by a smaller print in black and white.
3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competition sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each class, and the names of the winners will be published daily by a firm which will be published daily during the period of the Competition.
4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
5.—Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
6.—At the conclusion of the competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.
7.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.

Entry Form

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

USE THIS FORM AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

The MING YUEN STUDIO has removed to the 3rd Floor of No. 6 Queen's Road Central.

JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy Farm's Soda Fountain.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

DODWELL'S SERVICE STATION, 733, Nathan Road, KOWLOON, has removed to 6, Ashley Road, Kowloon, (behind the STAR THEATRE). Telephone No. 58772.

Business as usual at RUSSELL STREET, WANCHAI. Telephone No. 23714.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

NOTICE

We have pleasure in announcing that Mr. C. C. Blake (Member of the Hongkong Sharebrokers Association) is now associated with this firm.

G. A. HARRIMAN & CO., Stock and Sharebrokers.

1, Queen's Road Central, and at Sharebrokers Association.

CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST CHURCH

Fourth Sunday After Trinity

HOLY COMMUNION

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at the English Methodist Church, Queen's Road East, Wan Chai, Hongkong.

4th Sunday after Trinity, July 6. Morning Order of Service by Rev. Donald B. Childe, at 10.15 English Methodist Church, opposite R.N. Hospital.

Evening Order of Service by Rev. Donald B. Childe, at 7.15 English Methodist Church, opposite R.N. Hospital.

Communion, No. 711, 708, 409, 573, 241.

Lesson: Ruth 1 or Psalm 39: St. Matthew 10, 1-15.

Evening Order of Service by Rev. Donald B. Childe, at 7.15 English Methodist Church, opposite R.N. Hospital.

Communion, No. 550, 539, 477, 491.

Lesson: Proverbs 1 or Psalm 40: St. Matthew 10, 16-42.

Notices for the Week.

1. Holy Communion at 11.15 a.m.

2. Badminton Club meets on Monday and Thursday, at 7.30 p.m.

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TWENTY QUESTIONS

(Continued from Page 8.)

Successful business men are often of this type: they are never happy except at the expense of some one else.

The second is the reaction of FEAR. He blames himself for his failures and feels guilty, humiliated, inferior, and depressed: "How could I have done a thing like that?" "I'll never forgive myself for it." "I've let everybody down, and some one ought to put all I got and that wasn't enough." He never forgives himself: he hates himself instead of the external world. Artists, religious leaders, social reformers, people of an intellectual type are often of this kind.

The third reaction is one of embarrassment and EVASION. This one tries to pass it off, glosses over it, skips out of it, covers it up. His reaction is an alibi: "It couldn't be helped," "Let bygones be bygones," "Got to make a mistake once in a while to please the boss." He tries to drink it off, jolly it off, makes light of it, and dismisses it out of his mind without taking any steps to prevent the situation recurring. Unfortunately it is the commonest reaction.

The rarest and healthiest reaction to failure is the purely objective one of apportioning the responsibility, shouldering "one's share of it, but no more, making plans to meet the situation with reasonable hope of success when it next arises, and then forgetting the whole thing and continuing with one's play or one's work, whichever happens to be due.

Which reaction do you habitually use? It is difficult to be absolutely honest. The odds are that you have used each one at some time or another.

How can you make your reactions to failure habitually more objective? If you solve that problem alone, you've done more than a lot.

ARE you neurotic?

(Continued from Page 8.)

About one individual in five is neurotic; most artists and many brain-workers are; though neurotics are often unhappy because of their instability, it is that instability that creates the new ideas and the new "values" for each generation.

To be neurotic presupposes having a mind, and neurosis is the occupational risk of brain-workers. In these days, when it is more and more being cured, the stabilised neurotic provides one of the most superior types of individual.

Suffering from anxiety-neurosis (the commonest neurotic complaint) are: those who have constant anxious dreams or nightmares, blush frequently, are miserably shy, smoke or drink too much or require any form of "dope," call themselves neurotic, consider themselves to suffer from "inferiority complex."

Suffering from obsessional neurosis (especially frequent in people of the intellectual type; some of the world's greatest men, notably the Dr. Johnson, had it) are: those who count window-panes, pavement flagstones, the number of letters in words, who touch lamp-posts and railings, who have frequent doubts whether they have turned out the gas or bolted the back-door, who writhe in agony and cold sweat while they are making up their minds whether the left sock should go on first or the right, who prefer other people to make their decisions for them. People who wash their hands

many times in the day are symbolically trying to wash away a subconscious sense of guilt that haunts them. People who are worried to death about germs and infection—did you ever see a doctor who worried much about germs?—are similarly haunted by a sense of guilt and contamination by evil thoughts. They are certainly legitimate bread and butter for the psychiatrist who can do them good out of all proportion to his fees.

If you are neurotic—and you are in excellent company and need not be ashamed of it (but don't boast about it either), it will pay you to be psychologically vetted. You certainly need it even more than the physically handicapped person needs a periodic overhaul of his bodily functions.

W HAT are your prospects of happiness?

Speaking in very general terms, naturally, some of the things that favour happiness for the average man or woman are: an extroverted attitude (better still an am보터드 attitude), an interest in people rather than in things, and in things rather than in ideas; an attitude of dominance rather than submission, the ability to mix, a job that utilises your major talents and hobbies that utilises your minor ones, an objective reaction to failure and frustration.

Not so favourable are: an introverted attitude (unless it is a highly trained introversion that enables you to be aware of pleasant thoughts as well as the unpleasant), submissiveness, signs of neurosis, hobbies of a passive or intellectual nature, the "fear" and "evasion" reactions to failure and frustration, being a first or an only or a spoilt child, being excessively attached to one's mother, preferring the company of one sex while feeling more comfortable in the company of the other.

F ORMULA for happiness.

A psychologist has summed it up in this way: KNOW YOURSELF, ACCEPT YOURSELF, BE YOURSELF.

EVEN CHIT SIGNING IS ILLEGAL

(Continued from Page 8.)

haphazardly across the crowded crossing caused a couple of cars to pull up dead without even a rebuke from my companion. Seeing my pained look he explained that there was no law against Jay-walking in Hong Kong streets.

NO CHITS

In the hotel, Simmonds grew thoughtful over a long, cool beer. In reply to my anxious enquiry he replied, "I am a little puzzled as to how to pay for these drinks. I know you have very little er... er... you know on you." (A short pause enabled me to blush.) "I could pay cash for this, but unless I am a resident or have a meal costing 30 cents or so, I cannot sign a chit."

"If I, as a non-resident of this hotel, signed a chit for the drinks we've just consumed, I'd be breaking the Liquors Consolidation Ordinance, 1931," he said virtuously.

I definitely reached for a pencil and recklessly proceeded further to break the law.

We continued our stroll while Simmonds continued his exposition of the law.

THE DOG

"A case in point," he said pointing to a dog which had just taken advantage of a loophole in our legislation.

"A driver shall not carry a corpse in any public vehicle, Section 53."

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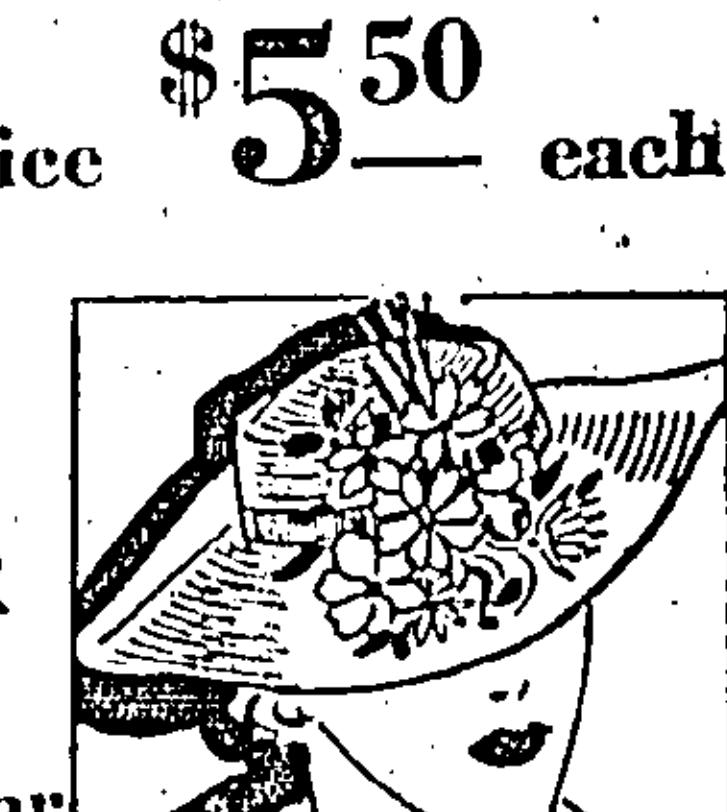
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"That little wretch can get away with that in the main thoroughfare while those coolies we just passed are liable to prosecution because they are sitting on the kerb of the Cenotaph, Public Places Regulations, No. 2 of 1870. It is illegal to fly a kite, stroke a flower, or spit in our public Gardens—" Simmonds broke off to glare at an off-duty Chinese constable—"while a person not wearing anything on his feet not occupying a seat on Blake Pier. Incidentally did you know that it costs you two cents to use any of the three rows of seats at the end of the pier?"

We were now at the bus start and Simmonds bade me a sorrowful fare well.

"I shall have to watch myself after I drink," he said. "It rather went to my head. Under Vehicle and Traffic Regulations No. 40 of 1912, Section 33, no passenger shall speak to a driver in charge of the vehicle. Section 39 prevents persons intoxicated from travelling in a public vehicle."

"A driver shall not carry a corpse in any public vehicle, Section 53."

Simmonds jumped on the bus as it was moving off, used obscene language when he found that it was full, and remained standing on the step in contravention of all law and order.

"In that case I don't feel like coming at all," I replied. "You told me we were playing poker and we are liable to the same penalty if we assemble together in the night-time without lawful excuse. Section 6 of the Same".

"Don't bother if you can't come before midnight as I shall be asleep. You will be liable to a fine not exceeding \$250 if you wilfully and wantonly disturb me by ringing my door-bell. Section 8 of Summary Offences Ordinance No. 1 of 1846."

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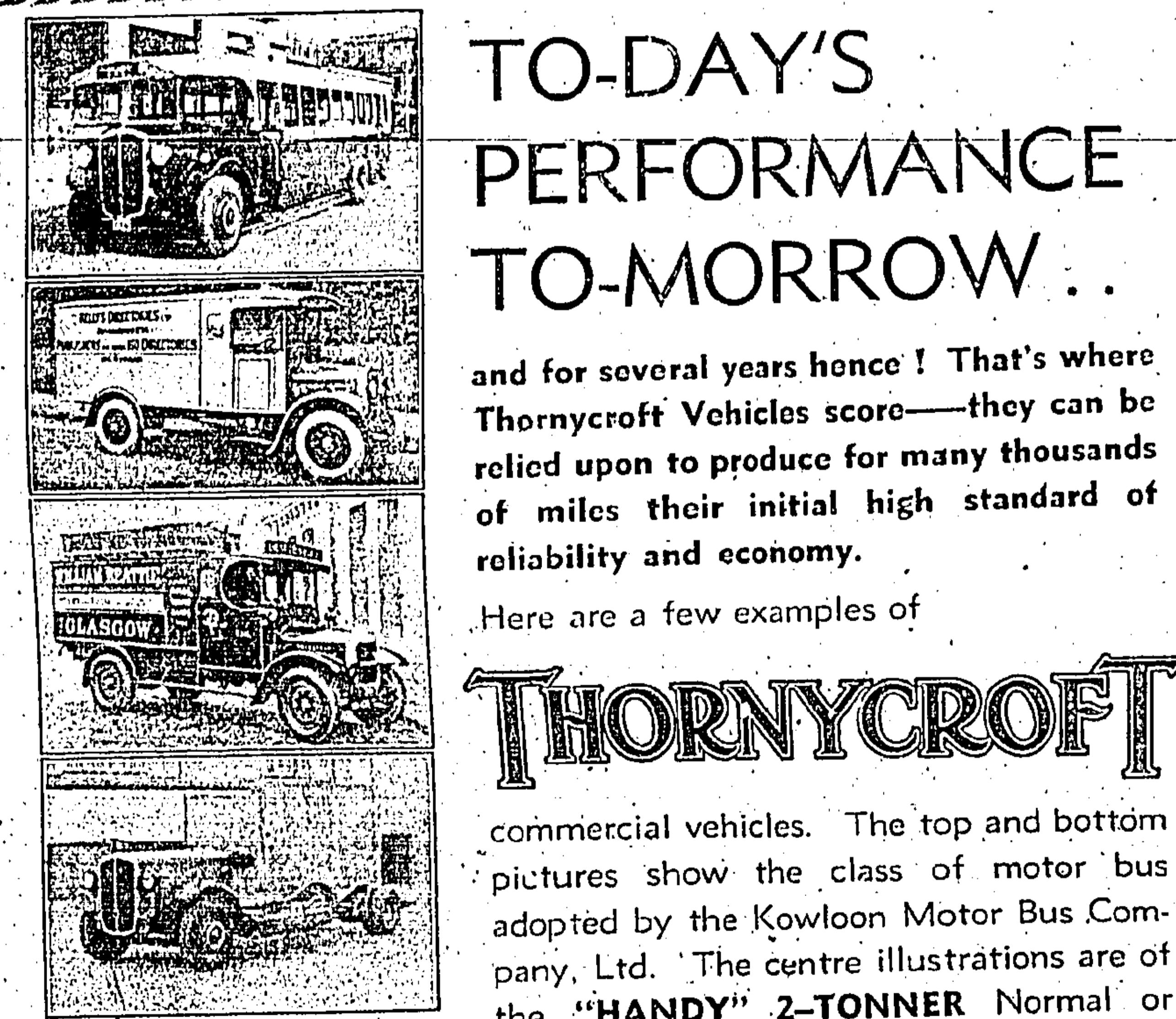
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How To Whet That
Summer Thirst

Milwaukee, July 1.—The second annual beer drinking tournament will be held here July 28, and just to make sure there'll be some challengers to his championship, Floyd Verette, the Blushing Frenchman, has advanced some salty suggestions for those interested in becoming good guzzlers.

Chinese Movie
Embarrasses
U.S. Film
Centre

Hollywood, June 20.—DOUGLAS MACLEAN'S imported Chinese movie may embarrass the local celestial cycle through failure of made-in-Hollywood "Chinese" to resemble the real thing.

No less than seven "Chinese" pictures are shooting or in preparation in Hollywood. Chinese acting talent is at a premium, and many studios are forced to use made-up eccentrics to fill in, but that is not the worst.

MacLean says that the American conception of the Chinese isn't Chinese at all.

"I am amazed to find there were no 'Chinese' in China when I first landed in Shanghai," said the former actor and producer. "No matter how acting talent is at a premium, and many studios are forced to use made-up eccentrics to fill in, but that is not the worst.

"It was partly that novelty that caused me to buy out-of-China rights to 'Tien Lung,' ('The Son of China'). Charmers, who are the foremost Chinese actors, do not look exactly Oriental, but neither do they look like Americans," said MacLean, "what we Americans call 'Chinese,' and the story might belong to any land.

"On second thought, of course, it isn't strange that our conception of the Chinese should be mistaken. Does the Chinese should be mistaken. Does any stage 'Englishman,' 'German' or 'Russian' look like the real thing? No more than an 'American' on the English stage looks like a real American."

MacLean is busy editing "Song of China," and having Chinese subtitles translated into English. The picture is silent, except for native musical accompaniment. It will be released shortly on a "Roadshow" basis.

Hollywood's Chinese pictures already before cameras are "The Good Earth" at M-G-M, "Lost Horizon," (which is really Tibetan) at Columbia, and "Chinese Gold" at Paramount.

Warner Brothers are shortly to begin "China Clipper," Douglas Fairbanks will make "Messer Marco Polo," another studio plans "Chinese Gordon," Tay Garnett is also preparing an Oriental opus, backgrounds for which are being filmed in the East.

While studio research departments may shoot the works, and makeup men sit up nights striving for realism, it is hardly probable that occidentals will be as successful in representing China as China.—United Press.

TO ARCTIC BY AIR
EXPLORATION TRIP BY
TWO PILOTS

WITH the idea of establishing a new air service between Great Britain and Iceland, two intrepid young airmen will start out in August to explore the Arctic.

The venture is being undertaken by Denis Smith, the 19-year-old member of the Southend Flying Club, and Flying-Officer Pat Carden, a brilliant R.A.F. navigator.

As a result of their exploration work it is hoped ultimately to open a new air route from Reykjavik, capital of Iceland, "which is nothing like what the average person would imagine," declared Smith in an interview.

"It is not cold, dark, and dreary, but, in fact, a very healthy country.

GREAT HEALTH RESORT

"It would prove a great health resort, particularly for people suffering from consumption and tuberculosis. Actually this has been proved in recent years" by patients who have recovered from these diseases there, but what we shall do is survey the country with a view to a service during the summer months.

The original idea, though, concerned a service of passengers and freight machines for carrying men, stores, dogs, and sledges to the Arctic Islands from Iceland, Greenland, and Canada.

"A number of these islands are very rich in fur-bearing animals, and can only be reached during certain months of the year.

"By means of a regular air service the trappers will be able to remain on the islands for as long as may be necessary.

"Stories of all kinds can be flown to them, and the men can be brought back to civilization for holidays.

Smith, who left for Iceland on a recovering from a bad crash that he had some time ago.

Verette, 330 pounds of man mountain, has gone into serious training again to outlast Milwaukee's famous German drinkers. He won the title last year by vanquishing one half-gallon of ice-cold beer in 34 seconds.

For the first time, Verette disclosed the secrets of his success. A rigid diet and strict training rules are indispensable for a good beer drinker, he said.

His diet:

A pound of salt pork every two days.

Two pounds of salted herring every other day.

Three pony kegs of beer every 48 hours.

Three big, square meals a day.

His training rules:

Stay home at night. (He's married).

Keep fat, but first of all get fat.

Take life easy.

"That's all there's to it," Verette said. "I might add that a bag of salty peanuts always acts well before drinking a lot of beer."

He is confident he will exceed his record this year.

"Privately, I have bettered it," he declared. "I'm in better shape this year and believe with a little stronger competition I'll cut my time down to half a minute."

Verette explained he had already drunk one barrel of beer—that's 32 gallons—in two days. He admits that most of the beer he drinks during training is furnished by a brewery without charge.

More than 300 entries, many of whom no doubt have their mind set on the free beer offered, are expected to compete. Entries are limited to persons over 21 who can quaff a half-gallon of beer in 40 seconds or better.

—United Press.

Red Tape
Tangles
Roamer Of
The Seas

New York, June 21.—

Officialdom and yards of red tape manage to extract most of the joy to be gained from a vagabond tour of the seven seas.

William T. Murnan, a bronzed sailor who left the Pacific coast in 1934 for a round-the-world trip, admitted here to-day.

Sitting on the deck of his 53-foot home-made schooner, the Seven Seas, Mr. Murnan watched the staunch little vessel rock at her East River mooring and emphasized that travel does have its disadvantages.

"One can't have the fun sailing around the way he used to," said the skipper of the wandering craft. "Even in dinky little foreign ports you have to pay as high as \$25 just for the right to drop an anchor."

EXPENSIVE TO STOP

"The United States is fully as bad as the rest. Why, I had to pay \$7.50 for the privilege of sticking my nose in Miami. Officials have everything tied up in red tape."

"They charge you anywhere from \$5 to \$20 to put into port these days. It cost me \$7 to tie up here, and I can live for two weeks at sea on that amount."

Despite his disgust with officials, Mr. Murnan was keen to continue his plan for a 10-year trip over all parts of the earth. He has arranged to leave here in two weeks for Clipperton by way of the Hudson River, Erie Canal and the Great Lakes. From there he expects to proceed down the Mississippi River to New Orleans.

LONG CRUISE AHEAD

With Dan Zinn, his associate, Mr. Murnan hopes to put out from New Orleans for Trinidad, leaving there to round the tip of South America, cross the Pacific, pass through the Suez Canal and sail to New York after emerging from the Mediterranean Sea. He had no idea how long the voyage would take.

Since he left Seattle, the skipper has made his way down the Pacific coast, calling at San Francisco, Los Angeles and several Mexican ports.

After visiting the Galapagos Islands, he sailed down the west coast of South America, was beached on the Colombian coast, but finally got through the Panama Canal to the Gulf of Mexico, where he passed last winter. Proceeding to Miami he met Mr. Zinn, and left for New York, arriving here Sunday.

HOME-BUILT CRAFT

Bentling the marks of rough weather, the Seven Seas nevertheless appeared in good condition for further exploration. Mr. Murnan said, explaining that he started building her in 1928, but that she was not launched until 1933.

The vessel, with stay-sail rigging, has a small chart room, two small bunkrooms and a combination living and dining-room. It was built for endurance, rather than speed and comfort, even the mast having been shortened far beyond normal length for a craft of its length.



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The
Primate:

WILL YOU FIGHT FOR LEAGUE?

His Blunt Question
To BritonsCHRISTIAN VOICE IN ITALY
"SILENT ON POISON GAS"

In a message which the King sent to Convocation of Canterbury he said:

"I appreciate the assurance of your confidence in me. It will be my constant endeavour to follow in King George's footsteps."

The Archbishop of Canterbury (Dr. Lang), opening the session of the Upper House, made a striking reference to the international situation, "more restless, more confused, more pregnant with danger to the establishment of peace than at any time within our memory."

The confusion and the danger, he declared, were more notorious and more widely spread even than in the days before the Great War.

"Moreover," he said, "we have witnessed a great wrong committed by a European Power against an almost defenceless African people, which the united judgment and efforts of the League of Nations have been proved powerless to prevent."

"HUMILIATION"

"We are suffering that most bitter of all humiliations, the humiliation of impotence."

"It must fill us, as Christian men, with grievous disappointment that no Christian voice was heard in Italy to remonstrate against the use of barbarous poison-gas poured out not only on combatants, but on defenceless men, women and children, by which ultimately the spirit of Abyssinia was broken and the victory of Italy was achieved."

"I cannot think that we have any reason to be ashamed of the part which our country has taken in these unhappy events."

"In the present dispute, military sanctions were ruled out, but it has been shown that without them economic sanctions are insufficient."

"The question for the English people is whether they are really prepared for the automatic fulfilment of the Covenant of the League."

"Have they thought out what its obligations might involve? In the last resort, to put it bluntly, are they prepared to fight for the principles of the League?"

"Is it wise to retain obligations in their present form which some at least who contract them cannot be relied upon to fulfil?"

"It seemed necessary, the Primate urged, to enlarge the membership and to reconstruct the obligations of the League if it was to fulfil its high purpose."

"We cannot willingly acquiesce in its being reduced to a mere position of a council of conciliation," he added.

"There must be an organ of international judgment, and there must be the means provided in the last resort to enforce that judgement."

The strained relations of France and Germany seemed to be the chief danger to peace, and no role could be more worthy of this country than that of mediator, friendly to both France and Germany.

One of the first duties of a re-established League would be to resume the endeavour to bring about a general disarmament, and thus remove one of the most potent causes of mistrust and fear.

"We cannot abandon, or even whittle down, the ideal for which the League stands. We must, in loyalty to that ideal, seek to re-establish the League, however long and difficult the task may be."

The spirit of self-centred rationalism, everywhere dominant, is still too strong. To summon and organise the moral forces must be the task of the Christian Church."

TITHE BILL CRITICS

Varying opinions on the Government's tithe proposals were expressed in the Lower House during the discussion of a resolution which, while welcoming the proposals to extinguish tithe rent charge, condemned proposals to inflict further heavy losses upon tithe owners.

Canon Brodhead said that they were not now in the hands of large landowners but in the hands of small occupier-owners. If four hundred or five hundred men in any area put their backs to the wall and said, "we will not pay" the tithe was lost.

The motion was carried by a large majority.

JOHN
BROWN'SGet Ready For A
Sister Ship

The berth at John Brown's, Clydebank, on which the Queen Mary was built, has been cleared ready for laying down another keelplate 1,000 ft. long. Its foundations have been tested, for possible subsidence during the long period that great hull lay on it.

In the machine shops new lathes and turning machinery have been installed.

Every move has been made with one idea in mind—that if a successor to the Queen Mary is ordered she will have to be completed within two and a half years.

You MUST take these
Precautions...

NEGLECTED teeth and gums lead to a multitude of troubles. Beauty vanishes, health is affected. Proper care demands that you see your dentist periodically and let him remedy any trouble that has developed. Also brush your teeth regularly with Squibb Dental Cream.

This scientific dentifrice is *antacid*. It neutralizes the Germ Acids which cause decay. Such acids form in the Danger Zone, which is the space between teeth, the imperfections in the enamel and where teeth meet gums. They come from fermenting food particles beyond reach of the tooth brush.

Dentifrices that simply clean do not offer sufficient protection. Guard the Danger Zone with Squibb Dental Cream. It is safe, pleasant and economical.

SQUIBB
DENTAL CREAM
The ANTACID Dentifrice

OBtainable everywhere.
Sole Agents:—ED. A. KELLER & CO., LTD.
(Incorporated in Switzerland)
HONG KONG.



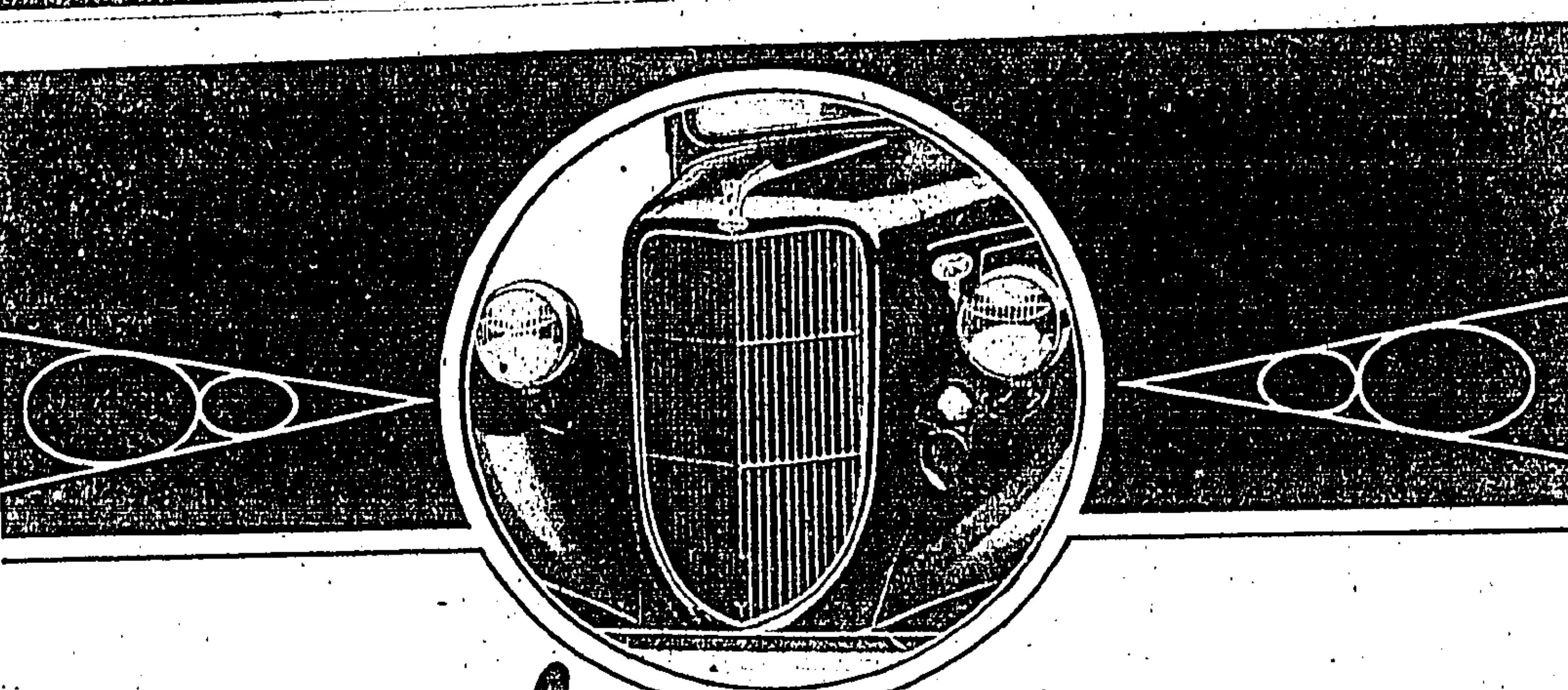
The modern woman is beautiful—
When you see her neat, note her beautiful figure,
sheathed in the slenderest of gowns—
Then look what she is drinking—GIMLETS
They appeal to the palate and the figure—
But she says to be sure it is

"ROSE'S LIME JUICE"

Sole Agents:
CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.
Telephone 20075.

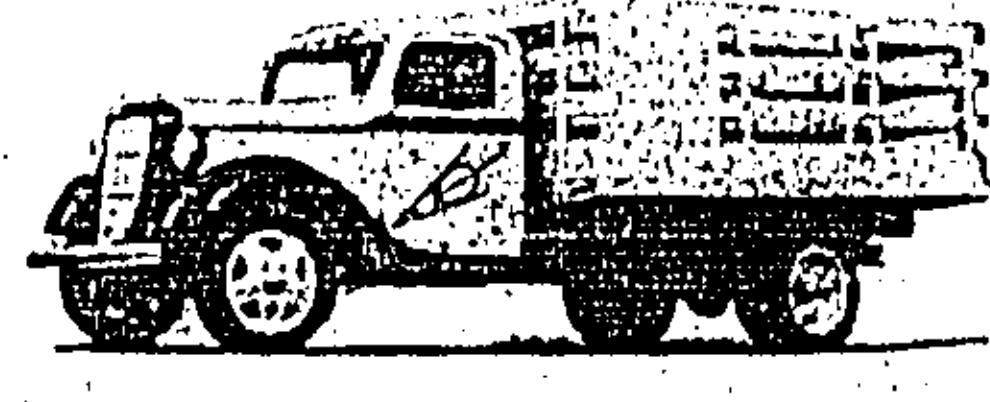
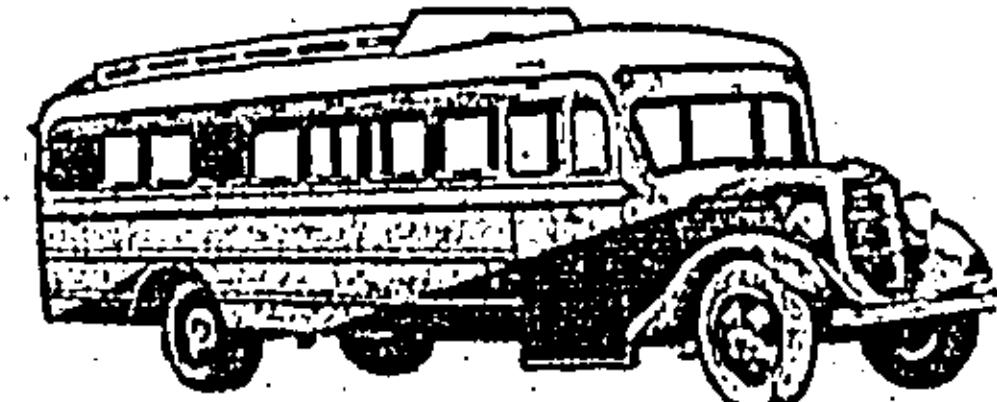


Japanese woman are invited to make a thorough inspection of the military departments where gas masks, machine guns and other war materials are used, in order that they may get a better appreciation of the lives led by their husbands and brothers in the army.

Proved BY THE PAST
Improved FOR THE FUTURE
THE 1936
FORD V-8
TRUCKS

Ford V-8 Trucks have been PROVED BY THE PAST . . . right on the job . . . all over the world . . . with the toughest loads . . . over the roughest roads . . . in desert heat and arctic cold. They have proved their reliability and economy in billions of miles of service . . . ranging from neighbourhood deliveries to long-distance hauls.

The 1936 Ford V-8 Trucks have been IMPROVED FOR THE FUTURE. Brakes are better . . . steering is easier . . . cooling is improved . . . appearance is smarter. Call your Ford dealer to-day and set a date for an "on-the-job" test . . . with your own loads . . . over your own roads . . . with your own driver . . . and get the FACTS.



THE FORD TRUCK ENGINE IS THE MOST POWERFUL ENGINE IN ANY TRUCK OF SIMILAR PRICE AND RATED CAPACITY, AND DEVELOPS MORE THAN 80 H.P.

ALL FORD CARS AND TRUCKS SOLD IN HONGKONG ARE BRITISH PRODUCTS—NOT SUBJECT TO REGISTRATION TAX.

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AT

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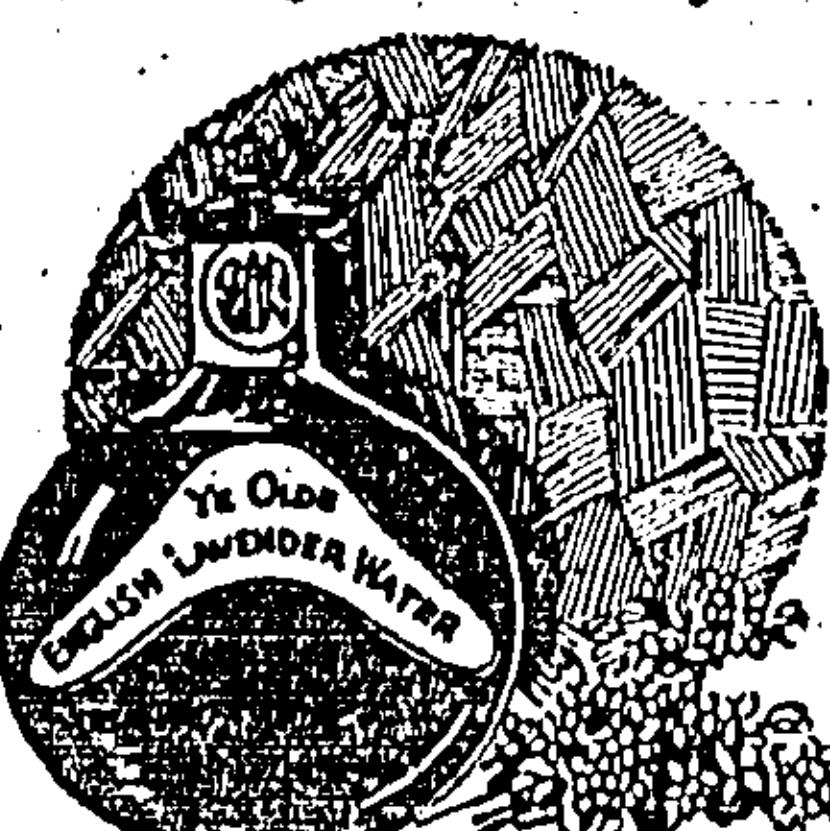
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WATSON'S

Ye Olde English
Lavender Water

unexcelled for its

Fragrant & Refreshing Qualities

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.
ESTD. 1841

YOU WILL BE PROUD TO OWN

A

"MOUTRIE"

BABY GRAND PIANO

Their exquisite beauty of design, combined with matchless tone, superb touch responding to every shade of expression, makes them a constant source of delight to the purchaser.

Cash or Deferred Terms.

S. MOUTRIE & Co., Ltd.

York Building.

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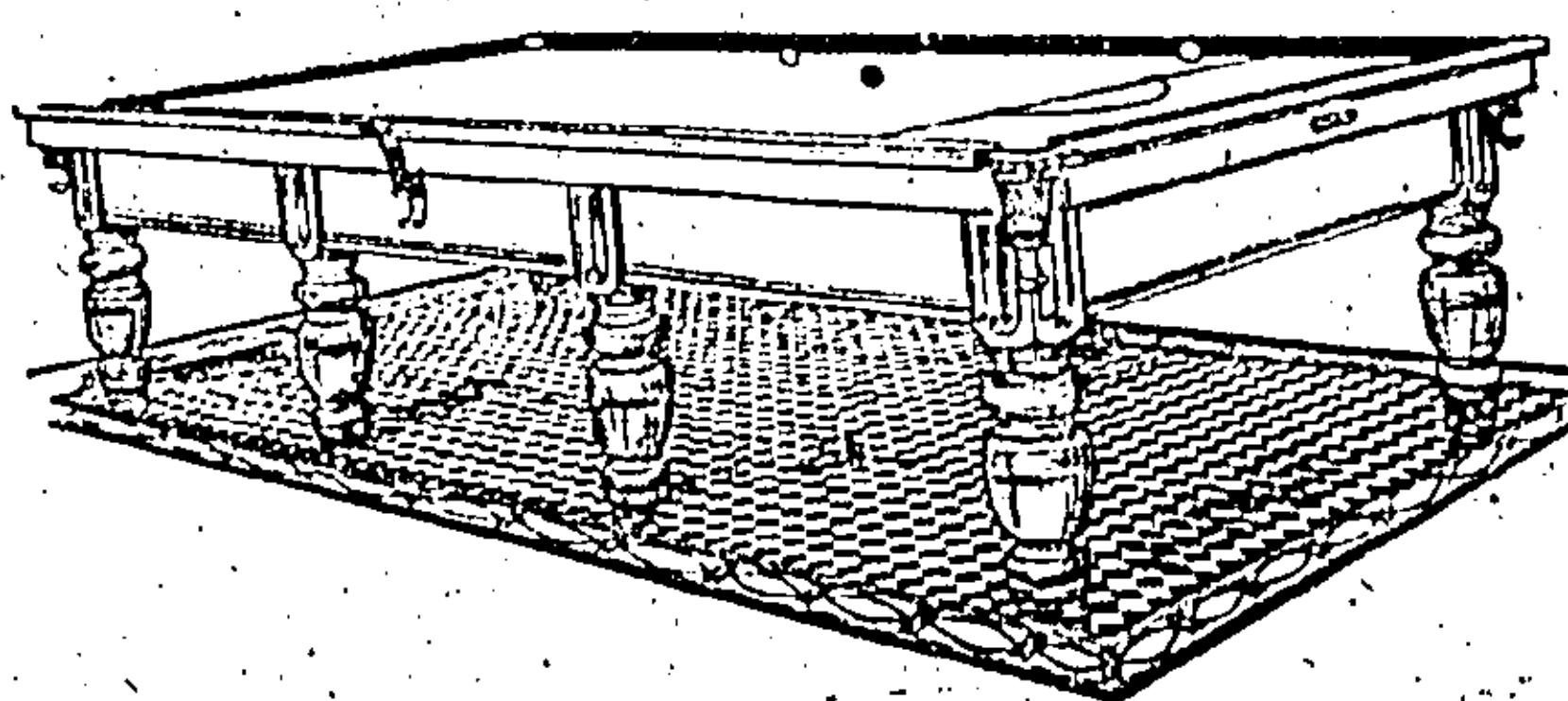
BILLIARD
TABLES

— by —

Burroughs & Watts

&

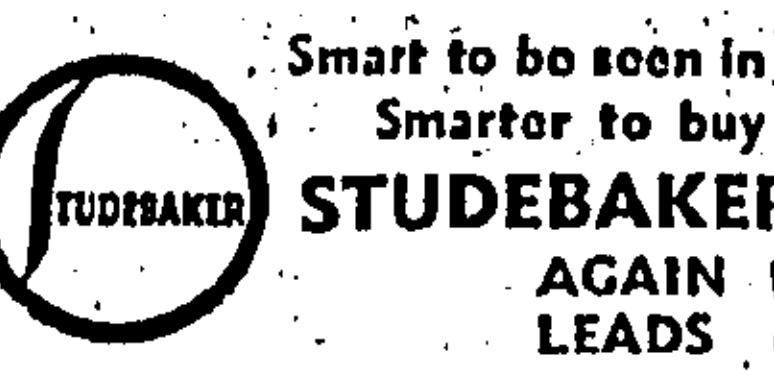
E. J. RILEY



QUOTATIONS FOR ALL REPAIR WORK.

A LARGE STOCK OF
CUES, CHALKS, TIPS, WAFERS

AND

"CRYSTALATE" & "BONZOLINE"
BILLIARD & SNOOKER BALLSLANE, CRAWFORD'S
SPORTS DEPT.

"New Automatic Hill Holder"

and
96 Other Outstanding
New Features

AVAILABLE in all Studebakers for 1936 is the new automatic hill holder. This marvellous development in safety and comfort prevents the car from rolling back after you have come to a stop on any upgrade, steep or slight. Even the most expert driver often has difficulty in handling the clutch, brakes, gear change lever and accelerator at such times, and this simple, dependable Studebaker innovation solves that problem. Moreover, clutch wear will be greatly reduced since the clutch cannot be used as a brake to hold the car on the upgrade.

WE WILL BE GLAD TO GIVE
A DEMONSTRATION.HONGKONG HOTEL
GARAGE

Phone 27778-9. Stubbs Rd.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1936.

THE FUTURE OF
THE EMPIRE

In the present troublous state of the world the fact will not have passed unnoticed that considerable apprehension exists in the British Dominions concerning their future security. Much

has been heard on the subject from Australia, and latterly it has been evident that South Africa and Canada are nursing fears and looking ahead with a measure of anxiety. Sir Abe Bailey, who recently returned to England from South Africa, struck a serious note about Britain's communications with the East, following Italy's rise as a Power in the Mediterranean.

In the course of years, the United States may not be able to export oil, owing to dwindling supplies, and then Britain would be largely dependent for oil for her Fleet and Air Force from the Middle East, conveyed through narrow seas that may be dominated by Italy. South Africans, according to Sir Abe, think the enemy to be watched is not Germany, but Italy, a nation drilled into a detestation of everything British. As to Canada's fears, voice was recently given them by a writer who foresees the day, not far distant, when covetous eyes may be turned towards that sparsely populated Dominion by congested populations in Europe and Asia. It is argued by this commentator that if an attack were made, and Britain were occupied with the protection of other regions, Canada would be forced to rely on the United States Navy and Army and the Monroe Doctrine. Therefore, he contends, the right policy for Britain is close co-operation with the United States. Many easy-going people will be disposed to dismiss these thoughts as the speculation of alarmists; they cannot conceive of a world in which the British Empire will not be secure in its own strength. These people, however, give little thought to the changes that have taken place in two generations which have completely altered the centre of gravity in world politics. The warnings and apprehensions to which we have alluded have latterly been voiced from so many quarters throughout the British Empire—by responsible statesmen, as well as competent observers—that they cannot be brushed aside as unworthy of serious notice. That is why there is need that Britain, if she

enjoy being alone, is a solitary soul, prefers to holiday in quiet places where the scenery is good and the population sparse, when depressed reads a book, goes for a hike, or drops into the movies, has a sense of humour which gets its effects at his own expense, tends to be radical in his views, is submissive when in trouble blames himself, prefers but fears the company of the opposite sex, makes a good author, scientist, clerk, mechanician, etc.

THE most practical classification of human instincts and needs is into these four, arranged according to the strength of their appeal:

1. The desire for SECURITY for a job, a home, food and shelter;

2. The desire for emotional RESPONSE from others: love, friendship, marriage, social life, etc.

3. The desire for RECOGNITION: for success in one's job, prestige, power, good name, etc.

4. The desire for variety, change, NOVELTY, adventure.

If in your answers you preferred a rise of salary to a world cruise, the desire for security still dominates the rest of you and is unsatisfied and the desire for novelty cannot come into its own.

If you admit neuritic symptoms or an excessive need for novelty, consider whether your need for emotional response has been adequately satisfied.

Unsatisfied need for recognition leads either to morbid self-blaming or to a permanent grouse and grudge against society.

For happiness, there should be a proper balance between these four needs and their satisfaction.

How can you better balance your basic needs and instincts? Which are you considering least and how can you correct it?

In this respect, keep in mind that your hobbies are an excellent means of working off thwarted satisfactions. If you wanted to be an actor take up amateur theatricals or amateur playwriting, or even assiduous and systematic playgoing, even programme-collecting. If you wanted to be an author keep a diary, etc. Your holidays are another useful outlet.

errs at all, shall err on the side of safety when it comes to making provision for the future security of the Empire as a whole. Never before was that need greater than it is to-day. Reassurance, happily, can be found in the determination of the British Government to make up lost leeway, in order that the future may be made secure. That policy, moreover, is one which has the support of the great majority of the British people, whether at home or in the Empire overseas.

- Are you always washing your hands?
- Are you firm with salesmen?
- Do you avoid walking on cracks in the pavement?

KEY TO

Twenty
Questions

designed
to give a
guide to
character

you will be good at organising games, etc.; you will do yourself justice in the presence of your superiors at business or work; you will enjoy addressing an audience, getting up at a discussion to raise a point, or heckling a speaker; you will check your restaurant bill before paying it, and so on.

The follower, the submissive person, will shirk these situations.

The degree of domination or submissiveness in your make-up will determine your capacity for leadership and the type of leadership that you might legitimately aspire to.

A PSYCHOLOGIST

leaders into three types:

First, the type who leads by virtue of his post or position. In a position of leadership, he makes a capable leader; deprived of his authority, he loses that capacity. Generals, Cabinet Ministers, foremen, etc., may fall into this group.

Second is the aggressive, rebellious, militant type who hacks his way into power by sheer ability to dominate men.

Third is the leader who leads by virtue of flair for understanding and directing the instinctive needs of men. This type is likely to be the best architect of man's future.

The "ambovert" has a balanced amount of extrovert and introvert qualities; he makes the ideal editor or major executive.

EXTRAVERT

qualities help

you to do things; introvert qualities help you to appreciate things: probably, a balance makes for happiness.

The extrovert should balance things by devoting at least a little of his time to reading and quiet reflection, and internal stock-taking. Introspection will never drive him crazy.

The introvert should adjust the balance by cultivating social hobbies and games; if he is mechanically minded he might devote a little of his time to the theory of his work; the idea-manipulating introvert should seek out a hobby that finds a use for his hands.

A RE you a leader
or a follower?

If you are a dominating person you will not mind taking the front seats in church or at a lecture when the others are occupied; you will not mind your loud remarks being overheard, in fact, you may like it; at a reception or a party you will seek out the most important person present; you will be firm with salesmen, and will not mind haggling over prices;

A RE you Conservative, Radical, or Objective? These terms are used in a completely non-political sense.

The natural conservative clings to what is old because it is old; the radical clings to what is new because it is new; the objective person is unprejudiced by training or outlook, and judges things by their practical values to himself and others; that is to say, entirely on their merits.

The conservative, roughly, holds that man is immortal, war inevitable, marriage as an institution is satisfactory and does not require improvement, man is not evolving into a higher being of the superman type, work is more important than leisure, etc.

The radical answers are opposite. The objective answers will be mixed if a large enough number of such questions are put to him.

Which reaction is yours and what steps can you take to make your judgments more objective?

H OW do you face

trouble? There are four ways of reacting to trouble, frustration, and disappointment.

The first is the reaction of HATE. The hater blames the external world for his failures. He reacts with anger and indignation: "He played me dirty," "I'll get even with him if I have to swing for it." He never forgives and he awaits his opportunity for revenge.

(Continued on Page 5.)

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

At Wimbledon, Perry slammed a ball at a Press photographer. One way of making a racket.

A reader wants to know the past tense for tents. We suggest past tents!

We notice an announcement "25% Off Bathing Costumes." Most of them seem to be lacking about 99%.

Three new vegetables have been grown on the Peak this year. Something to get in a stew about.

An Englishman's home may be his castle . . . but his tent seems to be a damp nuisance.

Beauty parlours complain that the hair-dressing trade is very slack in the summer. Naturally, their clients get all the bobbing they require in the seaside permanent waves.

A small section of the old City Hall is to be left standing. On its own square feet, we presume.

MacWhirter confesses that he uses American phrases. For a' that, we should never mistake him for a Pilgrim Father.

Now that a Chinese orchestra, replete with saxophone, has established itself opposite our office and set itself up in competition with street hawkers' cries, we may soon feel sufficiently inspired to compose a tone-poem entitled "Wailing Wallahs of Wyndham Street."

If dogs are definitely banned from the beaches, won't it be rather hard lines on some of the Colony's bright young pups?

Dorothy Round's tennis defeat was partially attributed to the fact that she broke her shoulder strap. No doubt she'd prefer a set-back to a bare back.

The bathing beaches are now receiving the Government's attention.

3 SILVER CUPS,
1 "FILMO" STRAIGHT-8
MOVIE CAMERA,
\$250 CASH PRIZES

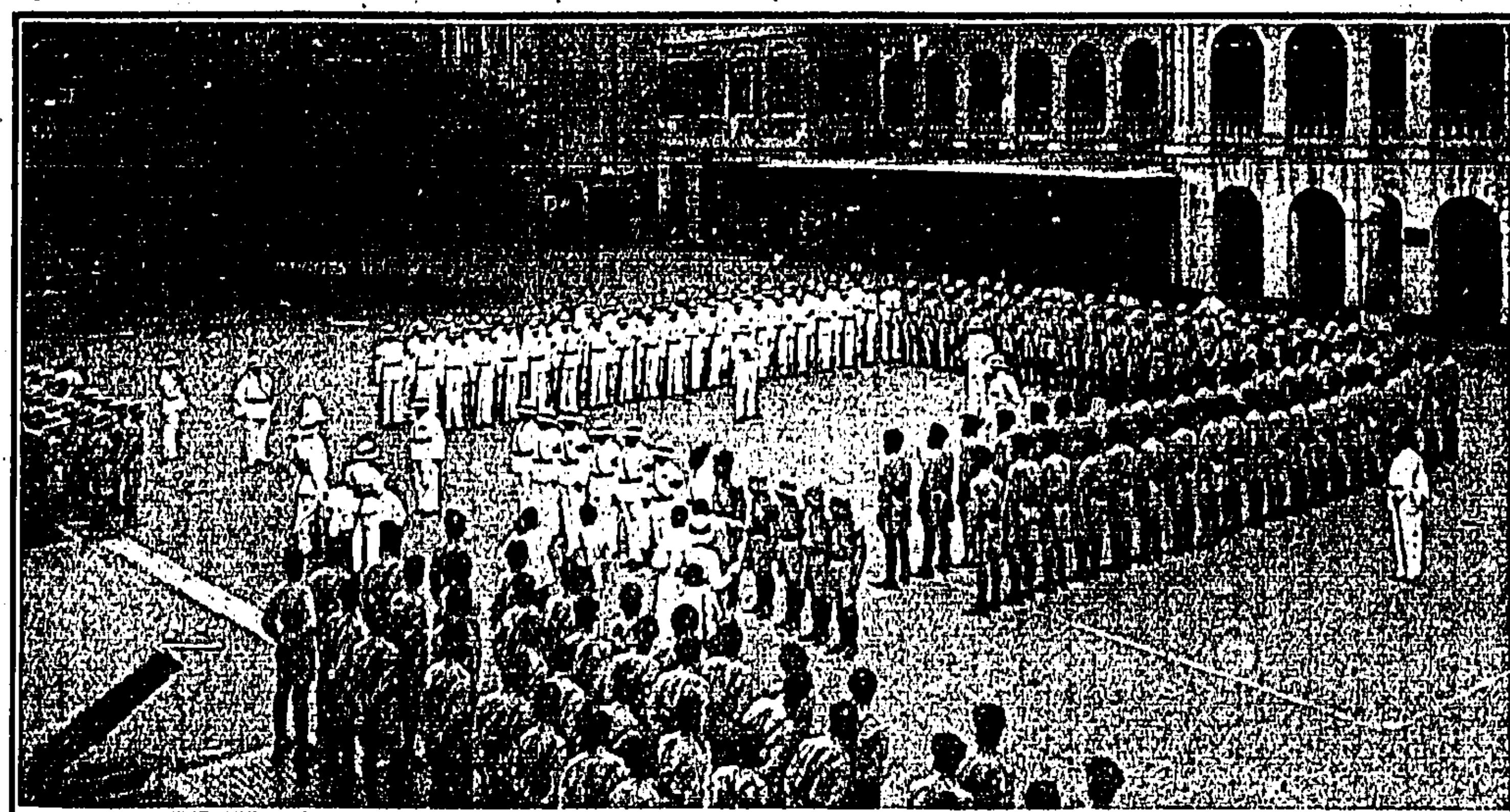
IN THE
TELEGRAPH'S
6th ANNUAL AMATEUR
PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION

Hongkong Telegraph.

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1936

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR
ENTRIES NOW for the
SIXTH ANNUAL
AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION
CONDUCTED BY
"The Hongkong Telegraph"



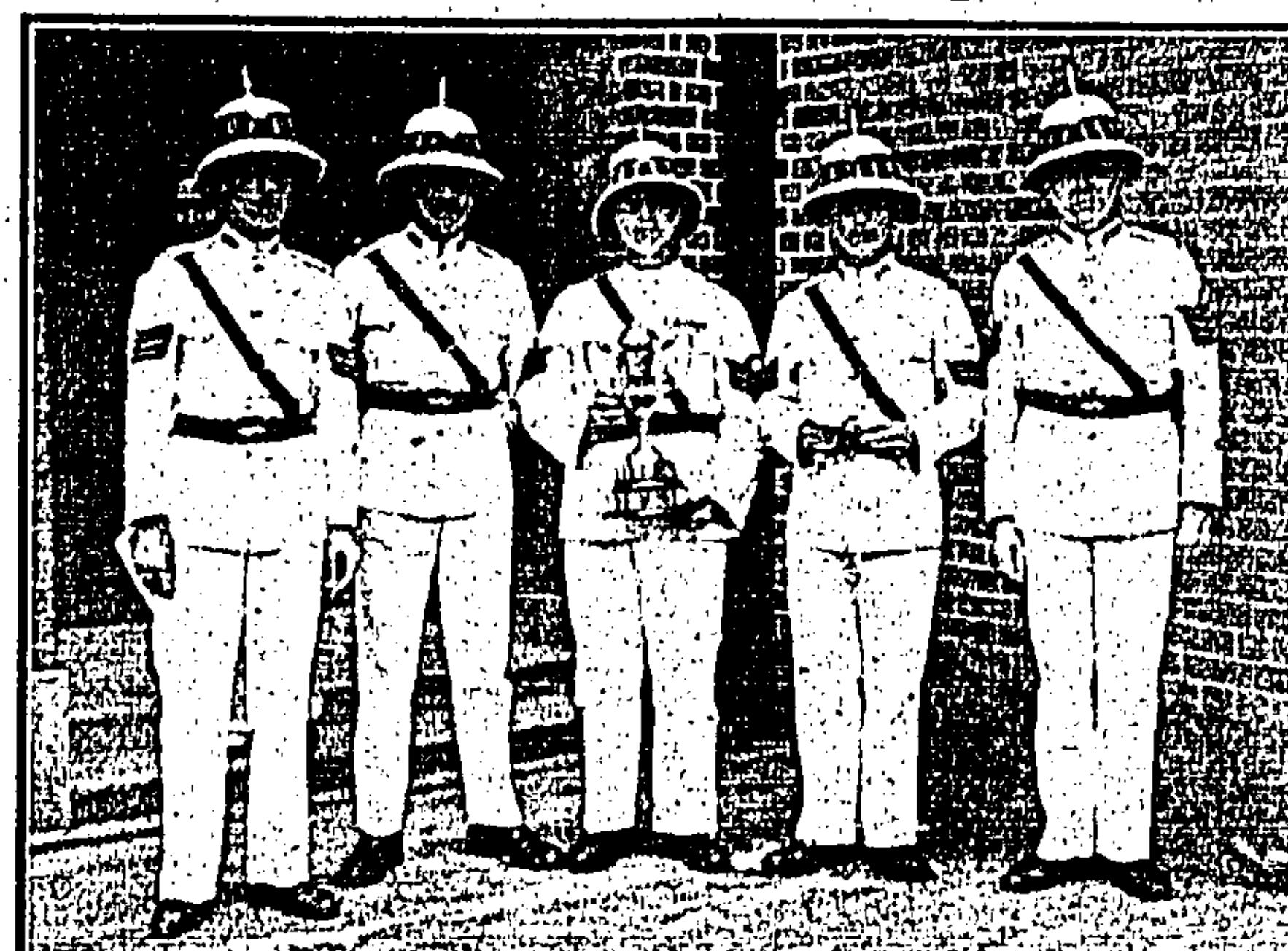
The scene at the Central Police Compound when His Excellency the Governor carried out his first annual inspection of members of the Hongkong Police Force. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



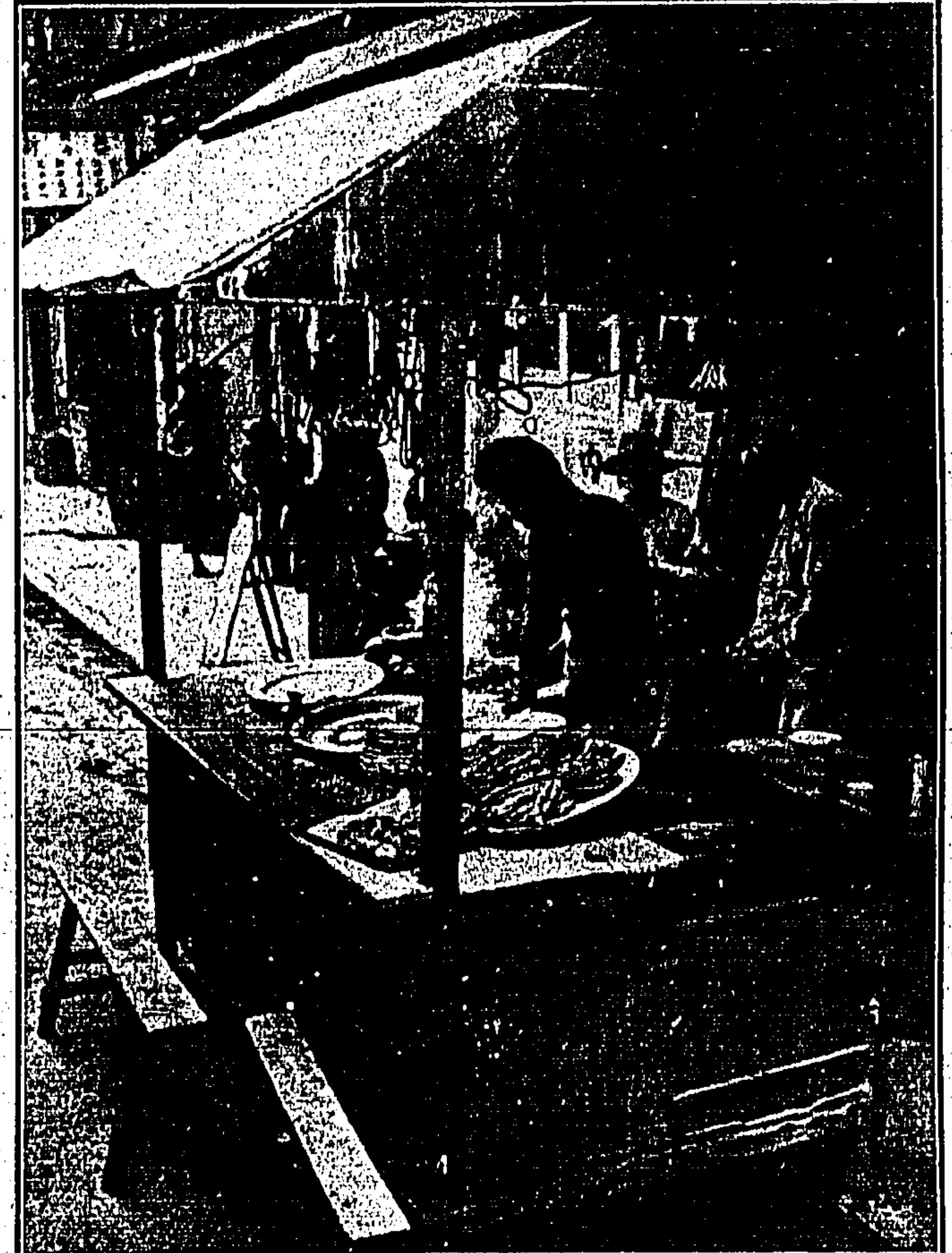
Bridal group taken after the wedding at St. Andrew's Church last week of Mr. W. B. Howell and Miss Grace Hills. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Acting Sub-Inspector Hughes receiving the East Surreys' Cup from His Excellency the Governor at the annual inspection. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



The Wales team of the Hongkong Police Force which won the East Surreys' cup at the annual shooting competition. Left to right: L/Sgt. L. Haynes, Constable W. H. Spiers, A. S. I. Hughes, L/Sgt. W. Sullivan, A/Cr. Sgt. D. Davis. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



"Restaurant"—an entry in Section One of the "Telegraph" Amateur Photographic Competition.



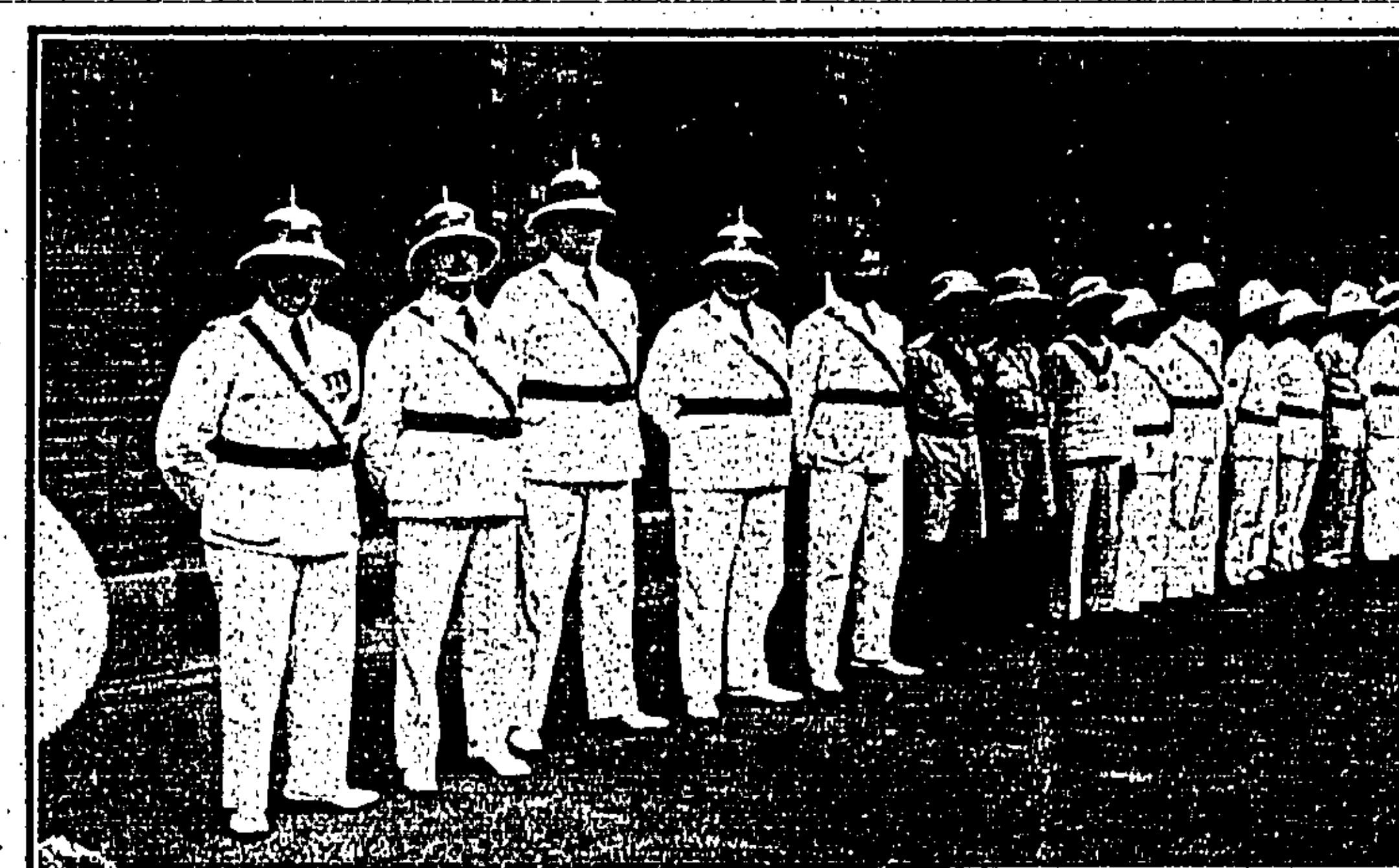
MOVIES
of them now
cost so little . . .

UP SHE GOES . . . bubbling with laughter. What wouldn't you give for a movie of such previous scenes. There's no magic about taking movies yourself with the Cine-Kodak Eight. It's as simple as taking snapshots with a "Brownie." And this new type film used by the "Eight" gives you four times as many movies per foot without loss in quality. For details on the "Eight's" low first cost as well as upkeep, see the dealer displaying the KODAK SIGN or write for complete catalogues to:

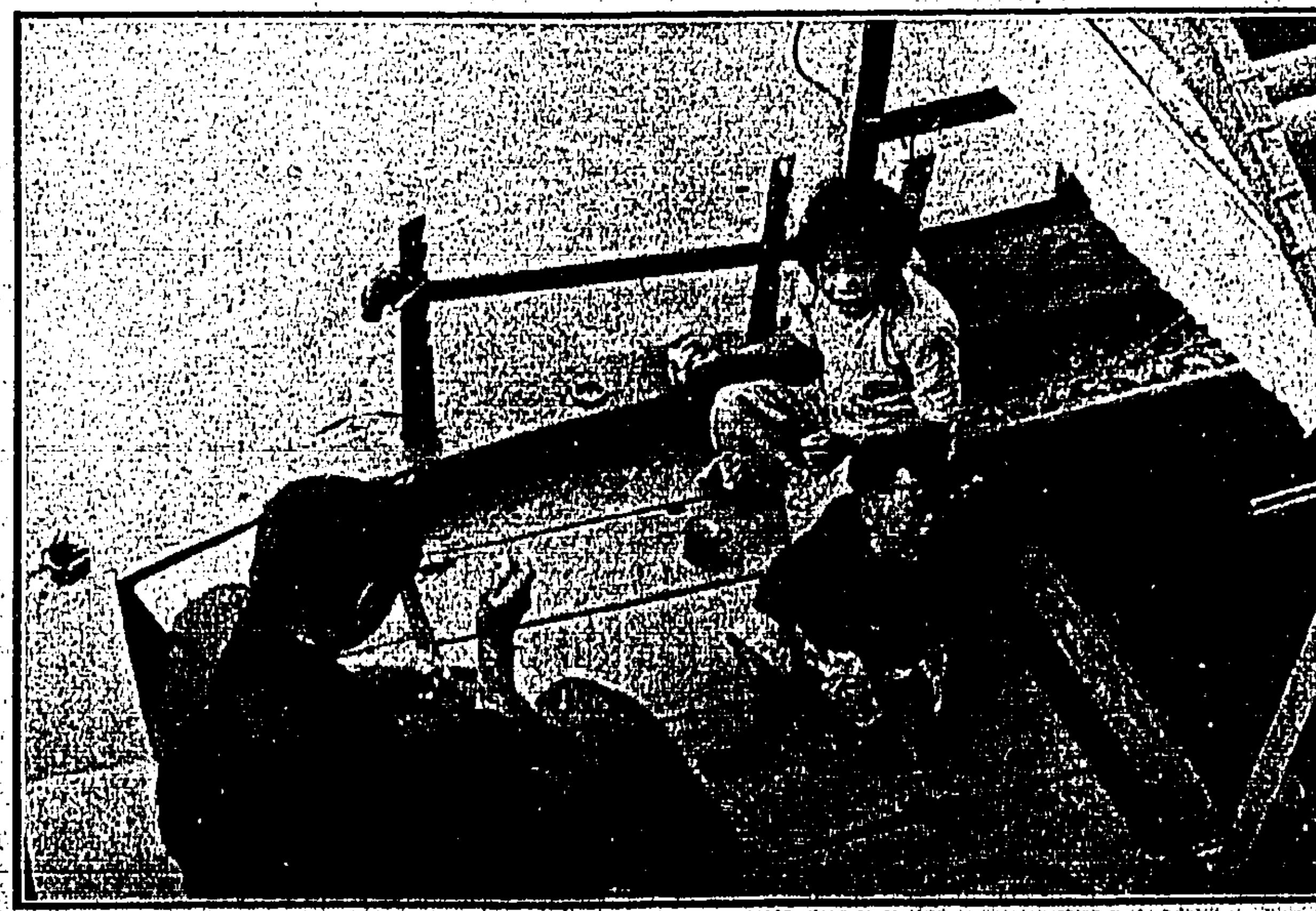
Cine-
Kodak
EIGHT

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY
14 Queen's Road
Hongkong

"One foot does the work of four"



Some members of the Hongkong Police Force who received decorations at the annual inspection. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



An effective entry in Section One of the "Telegraph" Amateur Photographic Competition.

SELochrome

THE *Extra* FAST
ROLL FILM

has

Specially Hardened Emulsion
which will obviate any possibility
of melting or reticulation
during development at high
temperatures.

Made in England by

ILFORD LIMITED

Local Address: Marina House, 15-19 Queen's Rd. C
Tel. 33067.

"FIRST NIGHT"
ON FILMS

ENTERTAINMENT

Quins are paid £1,000 a minute

*The Quins and Jean Hersholt in
The Country Doctor*
King's, Alhambra

DARRYL F. ZANUCK,
Fox-Twentieth Century
No. 1 man, boasts that half
his success has been due to
dramatising news-stories.

Here he has dramatised
the most human news-story
of 1934, the birth of the
world's ballyhoo babies.

He has also made the Quins, on
their second birthday, the world's¹ highest-paid young women.

Zanuck paid £10,000 into their
trust fund to make this film. The
film runs 95 minutes. The Quins
are born, off-stage, when it has
been running one hour. Then
come newsreel shots at different
ages.

Then for ten glorious minutes
the Quins themselves act every
one else off the screen. In screen
time Yvonne, Cecile, Marie, An-
nette and Emille earned just £200
each a minute.

Films Released

"Big Brown Eyes" (Queen's, To-day) Cary Grant, Joan Bennett
in gangster film, somewhat mutilated by Hongkong's censors, but
nevertheless providing good entertainment if you can bridge the gaps
left by a rather clumsily wielded pair of official scissors.

"Break of Hearts" (Star, To-day) Katherine Hepburn is charming,
boyish and gives good money's worth.

"In Person" (Oriental, To-day) Ginger Rogers shows that she
can do just as well as a star without Astaire. Delicious entertainment,
in which make-up is so perfect that you won't recognise Ginger
for the first fifteen minutes.

"Last Days of Pompeii" (Majestic): Dramatic entertainment
of type all-too rarely seen these days. Flight from Pompeii scenes
are admirably handled.

If you have any spark of
paternal or maternal feeling in you,
you cannot help liking this film.
It is sugar and spice and all things
nice.

The Quins are born to sheer
slapstick. Every twin joke is
multiplied by two-and-a-half and
gets an honest laugh.

One. Two. Three.

Four. Slim Summerville, the
sheriff, cannot take it. "Hey, you
gotta stop this, Doc." And John
Quaten, harassed father already
in "Whipsaw," asks, "Think we're
kinds near the end of them?" in
a dazed sort of way.

Five, and the settlement gets a
new hospital and the doctor an
O.B.E., and everything ends happily
in a five-fold riot of baby-
action.

It is hard on Jean Hersholt,
after thirty years' character ac-
ting, to be acted off the screen in
his first lead by five leading ladies.

but when Marie chews a toe, An-
nette plays a trumpet, Yvonne
does her level best to eat a comb,
and Cecile and Emille do a knock-
about chair-upsetting act, and all
five make fish-faces and crawl and
bounce over him, what could a
mere man do?

TRY THESE RECORDS

*BIG girl of the Covent Gar-
den season in London has
two new discs on the mar-
ket, both worth the attention of
every one who likes good singing.*
Miss Kiraten Flagnad does
"Elsa's Dream" from "Lohengrin,"
and "Oft I Walk of Song" (for-
tunately, she sings it as "Dich,
Teufel, Teufel") on one record; and
Elizabeth's Prayer, also from
"Tannhäuser," spread across two
sides of another record, and very
beautifully she spreads it. (His
Master's Voice, DB2747-2748).

Another big voice does a couple
of hardly-puristish tunes in a big
way, Pavarino Gigli being re-
tired (but that his tenor needs
no more power to its larynx) by
the Scala Orchestra.

And yet another big voice, that
of Paul Robeson, gives you "Jes'
Mah Song" and the mournfully
appealing "Sheendoak" (His
Master's Voice B8438).



Quin Chat

It happened like this.
Film unit (20) went to Callander—then Dr. Dafoe
took charge. No filming before all babies were awake.

Thirty minutes to erect apparatus. Thirty minutes filming
a day. Anti-glare lights. Masks. Throat-sprays.

Company rehearsed lines overnight, word perfect, with
cushions labelled after Quins. Camera crew dressed up like
surgeons.

Then the Quins took charge. Crawled out of camera
range, chuckling. Smeard Hersholt's make-up with podgy
fingers. Cast forgot their lines. So they just photographed
them anyway.

Week over—Dr. Dafoe all smiles. Quins had gained
two pounds between them. Loss of weight of film unit was
unspecified.

LETTERS
BALLYHOO FOR BRITISH
MUST BE SUPPORTED
BY BETTER PICTURES
—SAYS THIS READER

YOU announced that percentage of British films screened
each month at a local cinema would be regulated by the
support accorded them by the public.

If that's the case and if nothing better is offered than the
type of British film we have recently been offered, I imagine
it won't be long before they are cut out altogether.

Really, can't something be done about this matter? I know it is
said that British films will never be popular in Hongkong, because they do
not appeal to the Chinese, who make up the great majority of local cinem-
patrons. But I contend that British films—that is, modern products, of
the best type, from British studios—have never had a chance here. I will
concede that "Nell Gwyn," shown this week, was excellent, but even that
film is over two years old.

I am not concerned with the system under which we seem to rel-
nothing but second-rate, and, oftentimes, very old, British pictures, but I do
not say that the showing of such films, so far from helping in cultivating a
taste for the best that Britain's studios can produce, is a distinct disser-
vice to the British film industry.

Last week, we had two British films which, by no stretch of the
imagination, could be considered typical of that industry's present-day pro-
ducts. What is worse is that both these pictures were preceded by "shorts" pro-
duced. But I contend that British films—that is, modern products, of
the best type, from British studios—have never had a chance here. I will
concede that "Nell Gwyn," shown this week, was excellent, but even that
film is over two years old.

Then, preceding another film, was a British newsreel depicting event
prior to the late King's Silver Jubilee.

If that was not enough, there was a short entitled "Song Writers of
the '90's" which I had previously seen in Hongkong last year. I ask you
—is it fair to British films to present them, even poor as the type we see
in Hongkong are, alongside such rubbish?

Why, oh why, can't we get good British films and up-to-date British
newsreels?

You will never have
another pair of feet

Keep this priceless possession
free from foot trouble, wear
shoes that fit and support the
foot.

Imagine them in this Cream
and Brown Oxford, tipped
with Imitation Crocodile,
they will treat you well.

Foot Comfort Foot Health
Means so much to you.

In Stockings

If its service you expect, you
should try in fact you must
try our Coquette Stockings
their strength will amaze you.
Bring them back if you don't like
them.

GORDON'S LTD.

Hongkong's Ladies' Shoe Specialists.

Is your
picture right?

If you have shaded in shapes
numbered 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16,
21, 24, 26, 27, 29, 30, 32, 33,
35, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50,
52, 55, 56, 57, 59, 60, 62, 63,
you will have a silhouette of
George Robey.

Shanghai Newspaper Wrote Crimean Classic for Screen

By "FIRST NIGHT"

HONGKONG will soon see Hollywood version of the
immortal Charge of the Light Brigade in film of same
name.

Ever since 1854 there's been considerable mystery
regarding this military saga.

Some historians say it was an awful blunder.
Others, that it was a great piece of strategy.

But everyone admits that the 600-odd men who took
part in the charge were heroes. Tennyson made them
immortal in his poem.

About five years ago a Shanghai newspaperman
decided to show that the historians were wrong.

A woman was the cause of it all, he wrote.

At the mere mention of romance in such a juicy plot as
the charge across the "Valley of Death," Hollywood producers
fell over themselves to buy the screen rights of the Shanghai
writer's version.

The author is Michel Jacoby, well-known to many a screen-
writer in the Far East. Mr. Jacoby is 32. He isn't English, but
English, and English history has been his weakness.

After graduating from Colum-
bia University, Jake became a
reporter on the New York
World. He was sent out to
Shanghai a decade ago to cover
one of China's periodic civil
wars, and remained there for
six years.

While waiting for Chiang Kai-
shek to seize Shanghai, Jake de-
cided to write a story about
Balaklava. He read every book
written on the Crimean War. He
studied maps and British military
records.

He wasn't the first person who
thought of making a picture
of the Charge. The trouble was
that no one else had ever figured
a plot to hang the charge on.

All newspapermen are romantic,
otherwise they wouldn't stick to
their jobs. So Jake decided the
only thing to do was to use the
Charge as the climax of a film—
to write a story leading up to
where Tennyson begins and end
the picture with the ride across
the Valley of Death.

So, when you see the film at the
Queen's shortly, you'll be sur-
prised to know that the famous
Charge was neither a blunder
nor strategy. The "noble 600"
rode through the valley of death
because their leader loved his
brother's sweetheart, for one
thing, and because they wanted to
avenge a massacre in India, for
another. It hasn't been stated
yet how Warner Bros. are going
to get over Hongkong censorship
difficulties about the latter
hypothesis.

Jacoby says he found some in-
teresting things while digging up
material for his story.

For one thing, he says. Tennyson
was inaccurate in his poem.
There were more than 600 men.
And Tennyson's description of the
ride was "all wet" from a military
point of view. Cavalrymen just
don't charge as Tennyson had
them charging, Mr. Jacoby says.

And he says that the hardest
thing about his story, which is
laid for the most part in India,
was working up to the Crimean
War. He knew he had to bring
in the war so that it wouldn't seem to be dragged
in by the heels. This he did by every adroit piece of business.
You learn that Crimean War is brewing when the cavalry
regiment, which has been doing border duty near the Khyber

Renee Florigny Returns To Hongkong

His Excellency the Governor
and the French Consul, M. J.
Lequin, will patronise the
pianoforte recital at Helena May
on Tuesday by Madame Renee
Florigny, distinguished French
pianist, who is revisiting the
Colony.

Madame Florigny received her
musical training at the famous Paris
Conservatoire, taking her first lesson
on the piano at the early age of
seven, when she studied under the
celebrated maestro Raoul Pugno. He
recognised her genius at once and his
prophesy concerning her ultimate
success, have been well borne out.
She has often been called "the female
Paderewski."

Beethoven, Mozart and Chopin, and those in
Hongkong who heard her before declare that interpretation of these
masters is splendid.

Madame Florigny's first visit to
Hongkong was in January, 1933.

Since then she has been to Manila,
Indo-China, Saigon, Madras, Calcutta,
Japan, South Korea, Daikou, Mukden,
Harbin, Tientsin, Peiping, Nanking
and Shanghai. Lately, she visited
Canton and Macao.

Among her most priceless souvenirs
are two decorations which she has
received since her last visit to Hong-
kong. One was given to Madame
Florigny by the Emperor of Annam
after who had given a concert in his
Palace. The other was presented by
the King of Cambodia.

CURRENT AFFAIRS TEST

How To Do It

FIVE possible answers are given for each question. You select what you think is the correct answer, and put its number on the line at the right of the number of the question on the answer sheet.

Example: Q. The Prime Minister of Great Britain is (1) MacDonald, (2) Chamberlain, (3) Hailsham, (4) Baldwin, (5) Lloyd George.

Baldwin is the correct answer. The number of this question is O, the number 4 (meaning Baldwin) has been placed at the right of O on the answer sheet.

At the end of the Test check your replies with the answers given on this page. **AND DON'T PEEP.**

In our opinion, 20 is a good score, 25 very good indeed. There are no prizes.

Anglo Affairs

1.—The new Secretary of State for the Colonies (in succession to Mr. J. H. Thomas) is (1) Mr. Robert Boothby, (2) Lord De La Warr, (3) Mr. L. Hore-Belisha, (4) Mr. Ormsby-Gore, (5) Sir T. Inskip.

2.—Herr Hitler's "Ambassador at 'Lingo'" who was in London recently, is (1) Herr von Ribbentrop, (2) General Goering, (3) Dr. Schacht, (4) Herr Luther, (5) Dr. Goebbels.

3.—General Sir Arthur Wauchoppe is this week in the news as: (1) Governor of Cyprus, (2) Adviser to the Chinese Government, (3) High Commissioner of Palestine, (4) Commandant of the Royal Military College, (5) Governor of Aden.

4.—Mr. J. H. Thomas, who has resigned the Secretarieship for the Colonies, was for many years General Secretary of: (1) The Miners' Union, (2) The English-Speaking Union, (3) The Society for the Taxation of Land Values, (4) The Independent Labour Party, (5) The National Union of Railwaysmen.

5.—The Minister for Mines, whose Coal Mines Bill has been "Indefinitely postponed," is: (1) Mr. Ernest Brown, (2) Captain Euan

Wallace, (3) Mr. Ormsby Gore, (4) Mr. Walter Runciman, (5) Captain Crookshank.

6.—Sir Thomas Southorn, who was for many years Colonial Secretary in Hongkong, has been appointed Governor of: (1) Natal, (2) Grenada, (3) Gambia, (4) New Guinea, (5) Mauritius.

Foreign Affairs

7.—The new Finance Minister of France (in M. Leon Blum's Government) is: (1) M. Duclos, (2) M. Laval, (3) M. Jeanneney, (4) M. Vincent-Auriol, (5) M. German-Martin.

8.—Prague, where a new British Minister is shortly to be appointed (in succession to Sir Joseph Addison) is capital of: (1) Yugoslavia, (2) Finland, (3) Czechoslovakia, (4) Bulgaria, (5) Albania.

9.—This week has been characterised by serious anti-racial rioting in: (1) Ceylon, (2) Bengal, (3) Palestine, (4) South Africa, (5) The Deccan.

10.—The new King of Egypt is: (1) King Farouk, (2) King Farouk, (3) King Mahmoud, (4) King Tewfik, (5) King Mustafa.

11.—Guatemala, which has withdrawn from the League of Nations, is a small republic situated: (1) In the West Indies, (2) On the Pacific Coast of South America, (3) In the East Indies,

(4) In the Balkans, (5) In Central America.

General

12.—Britain's principal memorial to King George V is taking the form of: (1) Almshouses for members of R.M. Forces, (2) National playing fields, (3) A national park, (4) The provision of an entertainment fund for hospitals, (5) The provision of scholarships to British universities.

13.—A famous West End club, which has just celebrated its centenary, is: (1) The Athenaeum, (2) The Carlton, (3) The Royal Automobile, (4) The Reform, (5) The German-Martin.

14.—Sir Robert Rait, who died recently, was famous as: (1) Author of standard works on parasitology, (2) Designer of the Mauretanian, (3) Scottish historian and University administrator, (4) British Minister in Kurdistan and Tibet, (5) Composer of liturgical cantatas.

15.—Senorita Lizana (from Chile) has recently made a name for herself as: (1) A ballet dancer, (2) An operatic contralto, (3) A lawn tennis player, (4) A chess player, (5) An exponent of the tango and other ballroom dances.

16.—Mr. Hugh Rutledge was recently in the news as: (1) designer of a midsize aeroplane, (2) organiser of an expedition to the Orinoco, (3) discoverer of a new tribe of pygmies in West Africa, (4) leader of the assault on Mount

Everest, (5) challenger for the America Cup.

17.—The number of passengers that the Queen Mary can accommodate is approximately: (1) 2,000, (2) 6,000, (3) 500, (4) 3,500, (5) 6,000.

Art and Books

18.—The manuscript of "The Old Wives' Tale" was recently put up at auction. The author was: (1) John Galsworthy, (2) Thomas Hardy, (3) Rudyard Kipling, (4) R. L. Stevenson, (5) Arnold Bennett.

19.—Professor J. B. Black has published a new study of "The Reign of Elizabeth." Her reign covered the years: (1) 1649-1660, (2) 1702-1715, (3) 1600-1685, (4) 1758-1803, (5) 1603-1625.

20.—"Don Giovanni," performed recently at the Glyndebourne Festival, is an opera by: (1) Puccini, (2) Mozart, (3) Leoncavallo, (4) Bizet, (5) Sibelius.

21.—This week has been published "The Rise of European Liberalism." The author is (1) H. G. Wells, (2) Ramsay Muir, (3) Signor Nitti, (4) Professor Lamk

22.—A film which deals with the horrors wrought in human lives by the war is: (1) "Secret Agent," (2) "The Dark Angel," (3) "Modern Times," (4) "Klondike Annie."

23.—The film "The Immortal Swan" presents episodes in the career of: (1) William Shakespeare, (2) Jenny Lind, (3) Anna Pavlova,

24.—"A chukker (a term used in polo) means: (1) A pony who is apt to throw his rider, (2) One of the

umpires, (3) A throw-in from the

(4) Mary Queen of Scots, (5) Jim Anton.

25.—"The King of Games," a new book on cricket is by: (1) J. B. Hobson, (2) Herbert Sutcliffe, (3) Frank Woolley, (4) P. F. Warner, (5) Sir Stanley Jackson.

26.—An American President "featured" in the film "The Littlest Rebel" is: (1) George Washington, (2) Ulysses S. Grant, (3) Abraham Lincoln, (4) Theodore Roosevelt, (5) Woodrow Wilson.

27.—"A Pilgrim's Quest for the Divine" is a new book on philosophy and art by: (1) Sir Michael Sadler, (2) Lord Conway of Alington, (3) Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, (4) Lord Berners, (5) The Archbishop of York.

Sport

28.—Three Derby runners—Pay Up, Taj Akbar and Walvis Bay—were ridden by the same famous horse. Their sire was: (1) Fairway, (2) Blandford, (3) Diana, (4) Solaris, (5) Sansovino.

29.—Fred Perry recently lost his title of Open Champion of France (Lawn Tennis) to: (1) H. W. Austin, (2) G. von Crannin, (3) C. Boussus, (4) J. Crawford, (5) Horatio.

30.—The Headship of the River at Oxford was this year won by: (1) Balliol, (2) Oriel, (3) Christ Church, (4) Magdalen, (5) New College.

31.—A chukker (a term used in polo) means: (1) A pony who is apt to

throw his rider, (2) One of the

umpires, (3) A throw-in from the

ANSWER SHEET

(0)	(10)
(1)	(17)
(2)	(18)
(3)	(19)
(4)	(20)
(5)	(21)
(6)	(22)
(7)	(23)
(8)	(24)
(9)	(25)
(10)	(26)
(11)	(27)
(12)	(28)
(13)	(29)
(14)	(30)
(15)	

SCORE :

"boards," (4) A period of play, (5) A long back-handed shot at goal.

Is Your Name FREDA?

6 9 5 4 1
6 5 9 5
2 5 5
7 1 —
8

The Fate gives the friendship of children; financial troubles, much to-and-fro journeying; adverse criticism; danger of scandal; a secret or hasty marriage; success in the end.

The fortunate day is Saturday. The harmonious colours, golden brown and dark green. The lucky gem, the turquoise; mascots, mummy, elephant, and beetle. Perfumes, paisley or lilac. The lucky dates of any month are 8, 17, and 26.

The eventful years of age giving fortunate events are 14, 20, 24, 30, 34, 40, 45. Unfortunate ages, 12, 17, 22, 27, 32, 37, 42, 47. Changes occur at 19, 29, 34, 49. Eventful times in heart affairs 24, 29, and 34.

How do you LAUGH?

HAVE you ever really listened to your own laugh? Probably not, but it is worth studying. An attractive laugh is rare.

Many women pitch their laughter far too high. It should be on the same level as, or little higher than, the speaking voice, and should fall gradually in tone. It becomes irritating if it ends on a high note. Other laughs to avoid are the nasal one, the explosive one, the monotonous "ha-ha," and the too-frequent "fit of the giggles." Words and laughter must be separated—however funny the story—otherwise both are lost on the listeners!

Notice the Stars.

Any one with a fairly good "ear" can follow the example of these actresses who learn a clear, pleasant stage laugh by practising it to a musical score—first slowly, then rapidly, finally without the music. Do not fear that these attentions will develop that worst laugh of all, the affected one.

This good habit, like any other, becomes natural with repetition.

Teach them Young

For children, however, the cure is more palatable if disguised. Introduce into the nursery songs or rhymes with laughs in them, such as: "Ha, ha, ha, he, he, little brown jug I do love thee," Invent play in which turns are taken for the part of "a child who couldn't stop laughing" have a repeat performance within a week, and give prizes for the best efforts.

Don't Giggle

Much laughter is nothing more than nervousness. You, too, must have met the girl secretary who titters when her boss says "Good morning," the ingratiating salesman who winds up every sentence with "He-he," the woman who giggles at a touching passage in a serious play—not from callousness, but because emotion felt in public makes her feel embarrassed.

They warn us not to laugh without mentally making sure first that we really want to. To possess charm, laughter must have a reason and a meaning, too.

TESTS ANSWERS

CURRENT AFFAIRS

(1)	4	(11)	5	(21)	8
(2)	4	(12)	2	(22)	3
(3)	8	(18)	4	(23)	3
(4)	5	(14)	3	(24)	3
(5)	2	(25)	3	(25)	3
(6)	8	(10)	4	(26)	2
(7)	4	(17)	1	(27)	1
(8)	8	(18)	5	(28)	2
(9)	8	(19)	4	(29)	2
(10)	2	(20)	2	(30)	4

Girls' and Boys' Corner



By shading in some of the numbered shapes in this puzzle square you will obtain a silhouette of a popular comedian. The solution is given on Page 2 of this supplement.

Dear Kiddies,

Glad you all liked the Crossword Competition; I must try to give you another later on. As expected, most of you got the correct solution, although some gave "M P" for "P" in the clue "Softly in music," which in turn made the solution for "a parent" read "Ma" instead of "Pa." Others did not get "Loo" (100,000 rupees) or "Pigpen" (a game) correctly.

Taking age and neatness into account, I award the prize in the Senior Section to Margot Xavier (aged 10),

Jordan, R. O. A., whilst C. S. Coom (aged 8), Wong Ching Chong, Ron, is the winner in the Junior Section.

Will the winners call at the Beatrice Greaves, "Telegraph" office, to collect their prizes?

Silvers who are specially commended for good work are Betty Goodwin, Emily Gill, Celeste, Marianne Hill, Kenneth de Rosa, Fernando Alves, Gloria Gomez, David McCausland, Marjorie Tod, Claudio Hollands, Jacqueline Anderson, Isobel Morrison, and Leslie Fox.

Whilst in the Junior Section excellent work was sent in by William J. Joff

Arthur, Fisher, Eileen Andrew and Denis de Rosa.

Laurel Nolase—Your work was very nice, but you had two mistakes—up "P" for "B" and "L" for "L."

Celeste Gutierrez—You had all the answers correct, but there were some other competitors whose work was rather nester. You certainly came next to winning, though. Glad you intend to keep on trying.

Ann Maria Santa Clara (Macao)—So glad you liked the consolation prize. You did quite well this week, not hardly good enough to win again.

How To Tune In The Queen Mary

BIG moments in short-wave listening are the broadcasts from the Queen Mary.

Listen for the call sign GBTT. Or the words: "This is GBTT R.M.S. Queen Mary calling."

I cannot give you the ship's wavelength. It is a closely-guarded secret. She has several on the short waves.

Arthur Fisher, Eileen Andrew and Denis de Rosa.

Laurel Nolase—Your work was very nice, but you had two mistakes—up "P" for "B" and "L" for "L."

Celeste Gutierrez—You had all the answers correct, but there were some other competitors whose work was rather nester. You certainly came next to winning, though. Glad you intend to keep on trying.

Ann Maria Santa Clara (Macao)—So glad you liked the consolation prize. You did quite well this week, not hardly good enough to win again.

LIGHT DISHES

Fruit Fluff—For these take half a cupful of any fruit juice, some slices of fancy shaped fruits, 1/2 oz. best gelatine, sugar to taste, and colouring if liked. Four fresh eggs will also be needed.

Breaking The
Hongkong Law:
Did You Know?

WE ALL BREAK THE LAW

"Telegraph" Man Shows How It's Done

C. IN C. TO RETIRE



Admiral Sir W. A. Howard Kelly, G.B.E., C.M.G., M.V.O., ex-Commander-in-Chief of China Station, who has been placed on the retired list. Photo, von Kobsa.

"Smithy" Still Alive? "IN DISTRESS ON ISLAND IN GULF OF SIAM"

SAYING that both family and friends are convinced that Air-Commodore Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, the great Australian flier, who was lost near Singapore, is alive on an island in the Gulf of Siam or Bay of Bengal, "Smithy's" sister, Mrs. Winifred Sealby, of "Ladstock," Saratoga, New South Wales, has written to Far Eastern newspapers appealing for a further search.

Mrs. Sealby says that, although she and other relatives of Sir Charles have not been believers in spiritualism, they are constantly receiving psychic messages indicating that "Smithy" is alive and in great distress, "both in mind and body."

Mrs. Sealby wrote to Mr. Pat O'Hara, a well-known European resident of Java, who intended returning to Netherland India in a few days. As he was a friend of Sir Charles, Mrs. Sealby asked his help in organising a search.

Mr. O'Hara was killed in an air crash in Victoria the day the letter was posted.

In view of the repeated psychic revelations that have reached the family and friends in Australia, Mrs. Sealby asks that extracts be published from her letter to the *Sunday Times* (Singapore) and from her letter to Mr. O'Hara, a copy of which she enclosed.

"While staying with my mother, Mrs. Kingsford-Smith, sr., in Sydney this week-end a strange thing happened," Mrs. Sealby writes. "The clairvoyant who has said, ever since my brother and his companion disappeared, that they were on an island called Salinda, telephoned my mother to say that Sir Charles was in urgent need of help.

"This clairvoyant is the same that predicted that Sir Charles would never reach New Zealand when he set out on his last disastrous crossing of the Tasman Sea."

(Sir Charles and Captain Taylor, in an effort to fly a Jubilee mail to New Zealand on May 13, 1936, were compelled to turn back when an engine failed in the Southern Cross. Near Sydney on the return, the second engine failed and they limped home on one.)

DEAD FRIEND'S MESSAGE. Mrs. Sealby continues: "The clairvoyant is well known in Sydney as a wonderfully clever medium and her sincerity is beyond all question.

"To add to my disquiet a relative has got in touch with us from the country to say that she and her daughter were amusing themselves with a planchette (a spiritualistic instrument for writing) and a message was found, written on the pad from 'Andy.'

"Andy" was Keith Anderson, an Australian record seller who lost his life while serving for his friends, "Smithy" and "Ulysses" when they were lost in Northern Australia in 1929.

WHITE FLAG STORY. "Andy" beseeched us to help "Smithy" (Kingsford-Smith's nickname). He said that "Smithy" spent his time all day among the trees, desparately looking for a white flag carried by a search party. (A white flag was seen hoisted over a tree during the search.)

KINGSFORD-SMITH
Still alive!

was thought at first that it was a distress signal from the lost aviator, but later it was proved to be a signal to Siamese fishermen.

"I remember a week after his disappearance a friend who was staying with me said that she had a most vivid dream of my brother, sitting on a yellowish, muddy beach with his chin cupped in his hands, gazing out to sea.

"Quite recently two young Aussies were rescued from an island in the Rho Archipelago, south of Singapore. They had been stranded there six weeks, although this is a busy ocean thoroughfare.

"It is quite fair to assume that the Lady Southern Cross would drift a long way in the monsoon winds, and if forced down into the sea, she may have drifted a long way. She may never have been seen, and the occupants rescued by native junks or boats would take them to some island."

FOREIGN OFFICE CABLE. In her letter to Mr. O'Hara, Mrs. Sealby recalls that the British Foreign Office had cabled to the Commonwealth defence authorities stating that a message had been received from The Hague to the effect that a Dutch medium had urged that immediate help be sent to Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, as he was in great distress and danger on a

Even Chit Signing Is Illegal

By A "Telegraph"
Staff Reporter

WHEN Simmonds and I set off from the office for our afternoon stroll through the City I little knew what that simple constitutional was going to cost me. I had told Simmonds that I was out to save money . . . one dollar a day was all that I was prepared to spend. "I have practically cut out drinking and gambling and go to bed early every night," I told him rather proudly.

Simmonds took off his glasses and wiped them while he remarked:

"You'll have to cut out a lot more things than that if you don't want to spend money. You will further have to become a law abiding citizen."

Now I have a great regard for Simmonds, but at times he rather nettles me with his precision and affection for exactness. I cast my mind over several episodes of the past before I decided that I was law abiding a citizen as he.

I told Simmonds but he was not convinced.

"Let's go," he remarked in the laconic style indicative of a hairy throat.

On the way to the hotel he reverted to the theme of my lawlessness. "Do you realise that even now you are liable to a fine of \$80 and that if it is imposed you will get half of it?"

I took a hasty glance at myself in a large shop window. Everything seemed to be normal.

"DUD" COINS

"You," continued Simmonds. "You still have eight ducat coins pieces on you that you picked up in that pawn shop last night, haven't you?"

"Yes," I replied just beginning to understand.

"Well, according to Sec. 20 (1), Ordinance No. 7 of 1865, you are liable to a fine of \$10 for the possession of each piece and half of that goes to the informer."

A policeman was passing at this moment but Simmonds fortunately was drawing a fresh breath before he continued.

"The section deals with people like you who 'without lawful authority or excuse' carry these counterfeits about. You knew they were bad because I heard you kicking up a row at the end of the game," he said after a pause.

This was getting too much. "Look here, Simmonds," I said indignantly. "One of those filthy coins was yours, and you tried to pass it off in the Number 5 bus yesterday. If I liked, I could be nasty about that I could get you a year's free board and lodging at Victoria Gaol," I added as an afterthought.

Simmonds was about to reply when he caught his foot on a large box conveniently laid across his path by a coolie enjoying his siesta a few yards away. Stern imprecations failed to disturb his slumber and Simmonds rejoined me muttering angrily under his breath.

"I could get that fellow fined \$10 under Section 3 (3), Summary Offences Ordinance," he said, still hopping gingerly on one foot.

JAY-WALKERS' JOY.

Somewhat relieved that I was not the immediate object of his venom this time, I said nothing and we crossed the street. To be on the safe side I stuck closely within the pedestrian crossings but a coolie jogging

(Continued on Page 5.)

coral island not far from Bencoolen, Sumatra."

This medium believed the messenger to Captain Beckman, a Dutch pilot who crashed and was killed in 1934, and who was a personal friend of Sir Charles.

Mrs. Sealby refers to other mediums who have declared that Sir Charles is alive, but in terrible distress.

"We all know how difficult it is to see a damaged plane from the air, even when the ground is only lightly timbered," Mrs. Sealby adds in her letter to Mr. O'Hara. "We also realise the intensive search both from ground and air undertaken by the R.A.F., Qantas and other authorities in the area in which Sir Charles and his companion were supposed to have been lost."

SHIPPING LOOK-OUT. "We therefore do not want to impose further on the generosity of those officials, but there is no reason why shipping in the Indian and China Seas and the Gulf of Siam should not be instructed to keep a sharp lookout for any stranded men on the islands and mainland over which they might have flown."

"Quite recently two young Aussies were rescued from an island in the Rho Archipelago, south of Singapore. They had been stranded there six weeks, although this is a busy ocean thoroughfare."

"It is quite fair to assume that the Lady Southern Cross would drift a long way in the monsoon winds, and if forced down into the sea, she may have drifted a long way. She may never have been seen, and the occupants rescued by native junks or boats would take them to some island."

ALTERATIONS AT THE PEAK SCHOOL. The Government has accepted the following tenders:

CHAMPIONS



RADIO BROADCAST

All England Lawn Tennis
Championship

DANCE PROGRAMME

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):

4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m. A Concert.

Pianoforte Solo—L'Amour Sorciere (de Falla); Riccardo Vines: Sonus Shepherd, see thy horre's foaming man ("Hungarian Folk Songs") (Koroby); Had a Horse ("Hungarian Folk Songs") (Koroby); . . . Keith Falkner (Baritone); Violin Solo—Schwarz Valse (Chabrier); Rondo (arr. Friedberg); Joseph Szigeti Songs—O Mistress Mine; Blow Blow thou winter Wind (Roger Quilter); Come Away Death (Roger Quilter); Derek Oldham (Tenor).

7.30 p.m. Light Orchestral Music.

From Mozart's Transverse Stora (Urbauch); Vienna by Night (Komzak); In a Clock Store (Orth); Monckton Melodies (arr. Stamford Robinson).

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. A Variety Concert.

Piano Medley No. 15 by Charlie Kunz; Vocal—Starburst; . . . The Radio Three Song—Star Gazer; Elite Carioca; Organ Solo—Indian Love Call; Gipsy Love Song; . . . Sigmund Krumgold; Vocal—The Family Song Album; . . . Hugie Green and his Gang; Violin Solo—Grinning; Albert Sandley; Vocal—Thrice Gold in dem that hills; . . . The Hill Billie; Piano Duets—Three Hit Medley; King of Burlesque; . . . Jack Wilson and Jimmy Lench; Songs—No Strings; Isn't it a lovely day; . . . Ginger Rogers; Orchestra—Silly Symphonies; When day is done; . . . Ambrose and his Orchestra.

9 p.m. Daventry News Bulletin and Announcements.

9.20 p.m. A Relay from Daventry.

All England Lawn Tennis Club Championship Meeting. Running commentaries by Colonel R. H. Brand and Captain H. B. Wakelam. From the Centre Court Wimbleton.

9.45 p.m. Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Grill Room.

10 p.m. Big Ben from Daventry.

11.30 p.m. A Relay from Daventry.

The last part of the All England Lawn Tennis Championship Meeting. Running commentaries by Colonel R. H. Brand and Captain H. B. Wakelam, from the Centre Court Wimbleton.

9.45 p.m. Dance Music.

11 midnight. Close Down.

NOTE: There will be a relay from the Lee Theatre (Chinese) from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles from 8.11 p.m.

SUNDAY'S BROADCAST.

10.30-11.30 a.m. Morning Service from the Union Church.

11.30 a.m.-12.15 p.m. Morning Service from the Hop Yat Church (Chinese).

12.15 p.m. Concerto No. 2 in F Minor (Chopin, Op. 21) played by Arthur Rubinstein (Pianoforte) and the London Symphony Orchestra.

12.45 p.m. The R.R.C. Wireless Singers.

1. Morgenblatter (Morning Papers) (J. Strauss); 2. It was a lover and his lass (arr. Frank Bridge); 3. Where the Booz sucker (arr. Shaw); Come let us join the Roundelay (Wm. Beale).

I say deliberately that every Chinese arriving in Hongkong is subject to every annoying treatment in the method of searching, and in the way he is at the mercy of the gangs of coolies who inflict the wharves. These coolies fight over his baggage, and insist upon exorbitant rates for carrying it.

A relative of mine recently sent some furniture to Hongkong, and I sent me to receive it from the ship.

I sent my servant with the necessary authority, as well as my own cooler.

They were not permitted to touch the furniture, and it was necessary for me to seek police intervention before anything could be done. I suggest such a state of affairs is scandalous.

In the matter of searching, discretion and courtesy should be practised.

Every Chinese is not a potential criminal. Hundreds upon Hongkong, because of the state of affairs I am requesting you to expose.

It is significant, especially in Chinese eyes, that foreigners are not subjected to such indignities.

True, they too suffer from the gangs of baggage-smuggling coolies, but they are not generally under continual and disturbing suspicion.

As the Travel Association is collecting subscriptions from Chinese, I would suggest that they produce at least some of their excellent propaganda in Chinese. Also, could they not station uniformed inspectors in the vicinity of wharves in order to assist Chinese visitors, and stop the annoyance which they secure?

Encourage overseas Chinese to visit us. Remove the impression that they are not wanted, or that they are arriving for a nefarious purpose, and you will help in restoring popularity to the Colony, which is the birthplace of many overseas Chinese. They are not all coming home with bad reputations.

I must apologise for the length of this letter, but I do assure you that I am confident that Chinese will enjoy themselves and spend money in Hongkong, and come by the hundreds, when it is known that they are wanted, and that common courtesy will be shown.

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P. H. LEUNG.

TENDERS ACCEPTED LATEST GOVERNMENT LIST

The Government has accepted the following tenders:

Fuel and Oil Store—Messrs. Ah Hu & Co.

Alterations at the Peak School—

Messrs. Chung Lee Construction Co.

Metal windows, Hongkong Travel Association—Kloak—Messrs. Hong

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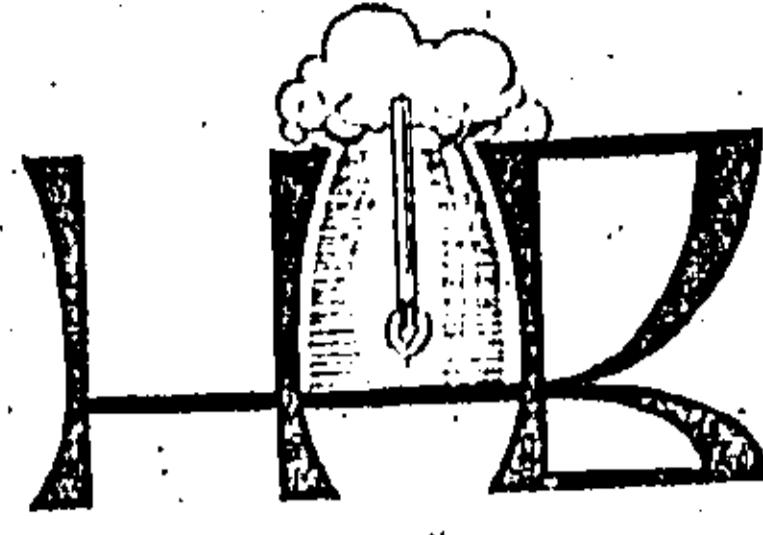
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1932 Vauxhall Saloon 18031 900.00

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SERVE THIS DELICIOUS LAYER CAKE FOR DINNER TONIGHT.

Cream $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening; add $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar slowly, beating in well; add 3 unbeaten egg whites, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla extract. Sift together 2½ cups pastry flour, 2½ teaspoons Royal Baking Powder and ¼ teaspoon salt; add alternately with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk to first mixture. Bake in well-greased layer cake pans in moderate oven at 375° F. for about 25 minutes. When cooled, put together and cover top and sides with Boiled Frosting (see page 25 of Royal Cook Book). Decorate top with walnut halves.

Don't risk failures with inferior baking powder

ROYAL BAKING POWDER has been the standard of quality and dependability for over 65 years. It always gives fine baking results.

It doesn't pay to risk wasting expensive cake ingredients by using a doubtful, poor-quality baking powder—especially when Royal costs so little.

Just try Royal and see how easy it is to make unusually delicious cake. This famous baking powder is always uniform, always reliable. It assures you feather-light, perfect cakes every time you bake. Cakes you will be proud to serve your family and friends.

Remember, when you buy baking powder, to insist on genuine Royal. Always ask for it by name.

Please send me a free copy of the famous Royal Cook Book.
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ABYSSINIA MAY DEGENERATE

COMING TO H.K.



A professional-pleasure jaunt to the Far East this month will give Hongkong the opportunity of listening to the greatest violinist in the world. His name is Jacques Thibaud. He is scheduled to give a recital at the Hongkong Hotel shortly.

NAZIS ACCUSED OF TREASON

KATOWICE (Silesia), June 20. SENSATIONAL disclosures of a widespread Nazi conspiracy in Poland are promised in the trial which opened here to-day of 119 Germans on charges of high treason.

Five hundred witnesses are to be called and the trial is expected to last for a month at least.

A fully armed force has been drafted into the city to preserve order and hundreds of police surrounded the court to-day.

Fifty Nazis suspected of planning a desperate attempt to kidnap some of the chief accused

BIOLOGIST'S WARNING

EFFECT ON EUROPE'S FUTURE

ALARM IN ROME

IS Abyssinia to degenerate into an Italian chocolate Empire?

A warning by Professor J. B. S. Haldane on the biological consequences of the Italian conquest appears simultaneously with a cry of alarm to the same effect, in the Rome newspapers.

Professor Haldane writing in the *Times* recently, says:

"The consequences to human biology of the Italian conquest of Ethiopia do not seem to have attracted much attention."

CLOSE UNION

"The Duce proposes to settle a quarter of a million Italian families in that country. They are to settle as peasants."

"It can be predicted that they will interbreed with the Ethiopians. This is inevitable when European settlers are on an economic level not much above that of the natives."

"It is also inevitable if the Italian Government attempts to live up to the Roman policy embodied in Claudian's *Ina Haec est in grecum rictor quo sola recipit*. ("She alone takes the conquered to her bosom.")

"KEEP THEM SEPARATE"

In Rome the *Mezzogiorno* recently declared that Italian colonists and Abyssinian natives should be kept separate and furthermore (writes the *News Chronicle* correspondent) only married Italian men be sent to Ethiopia with their wives to colonize the new empire.

It also deplores the requests that have been sent to the Colonial Ministry from Italian childless couples who want to adopt Abyssinian children, and says that the example set by the few Italians who lived in Abyssinia before the war, who had mated with native women and bred a half-caste race of children, must on no account be encouraged.

Following this warning the picture postcards of Abyssinian women which have been prominently displayed in Roman shop windows have mysteriously disappeared.

Attempts are made to ban the popular Abyssinian war song, "Little Black Face."

The maximum is death.

The 119 are leading members of a huge Nazi organisation active all over Polish Silesia. Its members are under secret military training in preparation for the day when Polish Silesia shall be handed back to Germany.

Sections are declared to have been trained for the tasks of cutting telephone wires, sabotaging factories and uprooting railway lines.

Look what film may cause



For clean, sound teeth...

Remove FILM this way

The fate of your teeth may rest on what you do to remove film! Don't risk ineffective methods when film may lead to such serious consequences. And don't trust precious tooth enamel to any but a special film-removing dentifrice.

21 years ago a group of men discovered a scientific fact—that film should be removed if teeth are to be kept clean and sound, if gums are to remain healthy. A special formula was devised. Since then it has been constantly improved with one thought in mind: to remove film safely.

Today, Pepto-dent is known as the "special film-removing tooth paste." It is unequalled in the way it removes the film that gives decay

germs to teeth. Millions know how it polishes teeth to natural brilliance. And it does these things safely. For Pepto-dent contains no grit; nothing that might harm or injure tooth enamel.

For whiter, brighter teeth, sound and healthy teeth, use Pepto-dent, the "special film-removing tooth paste."



PEPSODENT
THE SPECIAL FILM-REMOVING TOOTH PASTE

TO WOMEN Over Thirty



Comes this
New Beauty Aid
from HOLLYWOOD

Telling news...to women who are worrying about premature wrinkles, large pores and other signs of aging skin.

After two years of clinical research by leading dermatologists, a cream has been prepared containing 10,000 A. U. U. of Vitamin D. It is less than 5 times the strength of our regular All-Purpose Cream. It provides truly amazing results...often as quickly as 14 days.

Colonial Dames' *Salon Cream* is prepared especially for women who can afford the best...the very latest in skin care. It is the most effective available for the care of skin in the correction of pronounced wrinkles, crow's feet, enlarged pores, or unusually stubborn blemishes.



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KHASANA
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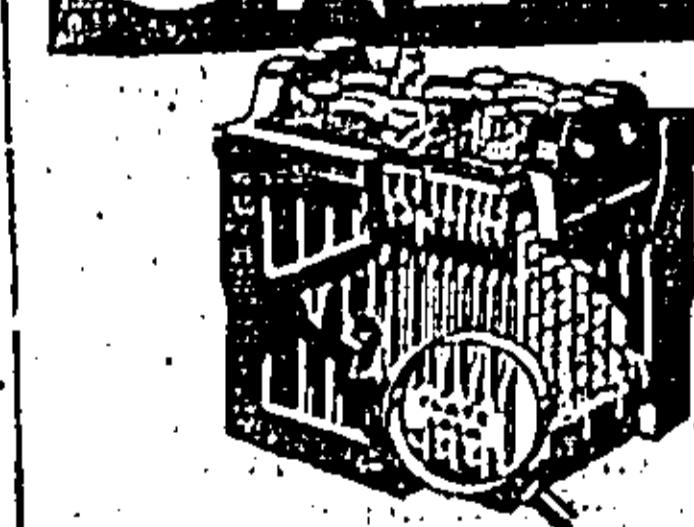
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Lipstick, large	HS .90
Lipstick, small	.50
Rouge, large	1.25
Rouge, small	.50

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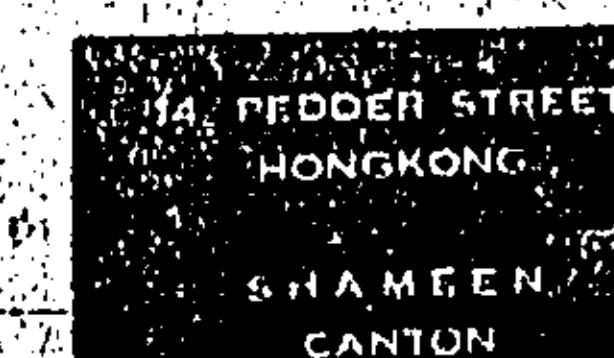
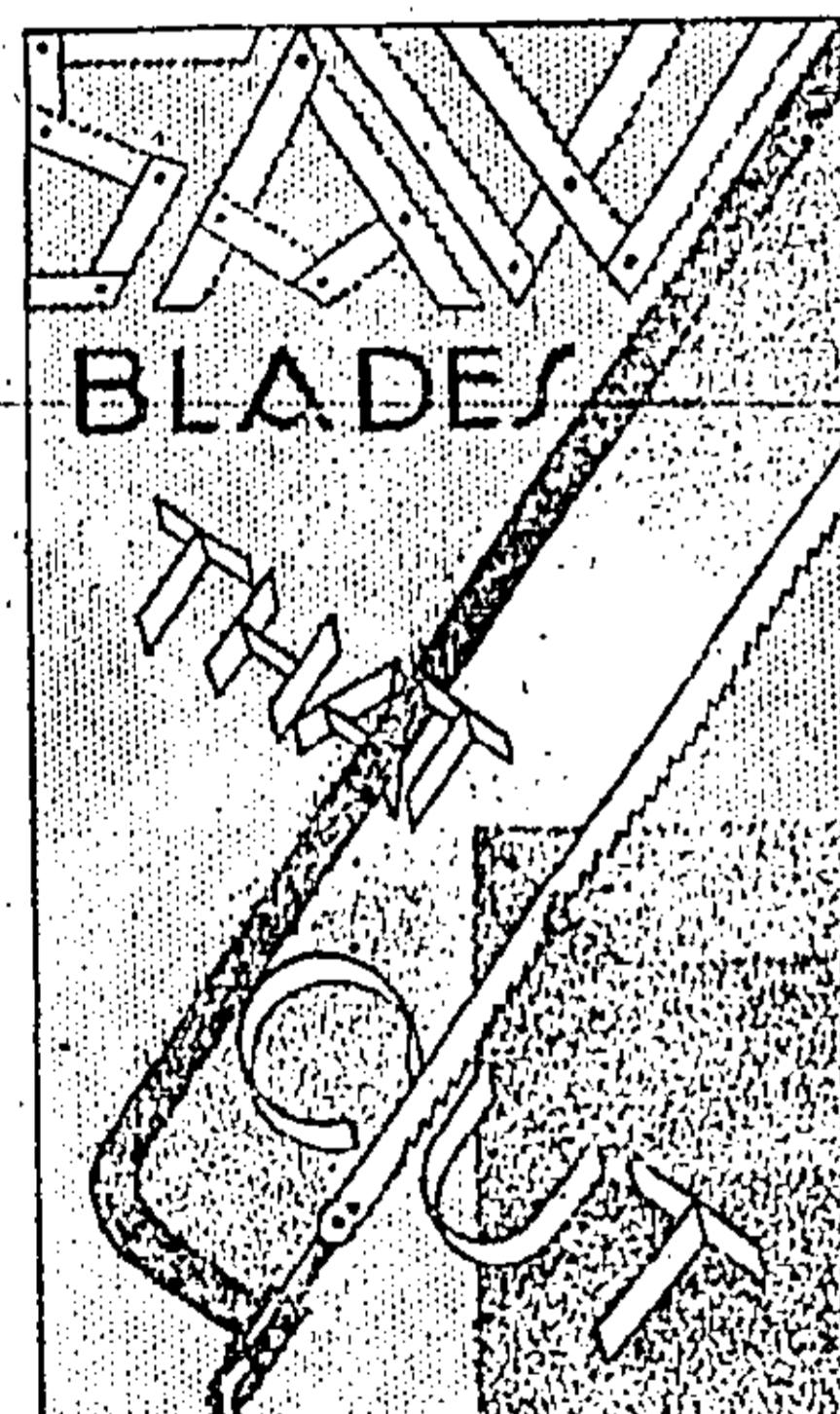
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DIVORCE COURT PERJURY

Primate on "Scandal of the Hotel Bill"

INNOCENT MAN SHOULD NOT TAKE ALL THE BLAME

PERJURY and methods of collusion in seeking divorce were denounced by Churchmen recently when the Upper House of the Convocation of Canterbury continued its debate on the Church's attitude to divorced people.

"It is urgently desirable," declared a resolution, which was adopted, "that steps be taken to strengthen the safeguards against the methods of collusion and perjury at present not uncommonly employed in seeking divorce."

"These scandalous and distressing collusions," said the Primate, "present one of those strange cases in which the powers of evil seem to outwit and defeat the best intentions of beneficent legislation."

Results of the abolition of the distinction between the sexes regarding standards of morality were, he said, that "it became possible for a wife to obtain a divorce for mere single act of adultery."

"FURTHER GROUNDS" REMEDY

The result was "all the scandalous abuse of going to an hotel and producing the hotel bill."

One of the claims put forward by the more reasonable of those seeking reform of the divorce law was that so long as adultery remained the only statutory ground of divorce, it was impossible to see how these abuses could be restrained.

They might be restrained, however, if further grounds of divorce were permitted.

"PERVERTED CHIVALRY".

The Bishop of Winchester (Dr. Garbett) proposed the appointment of a committee of the House to report on conditions under which divorced persons who contract a legal marriage during the lifetime of a former partner may be admitted to Baptism or Holy Communion.

"It is said," he observed, "that you cannot to-day distinguish between the innocent and the guilty."

"In certain small circles there is a perverted chivalry. It is sometimes expected that the man, even though innocent, should take all the blame."

DUCHESS AN X-RAY MARTYR

Paris, June 15. The Duchesse de Bruneau, member of a well-known French family, has died here from injuries received during long years of work in X-ray centres of the capital. — *Central News*.

Nine Times Around The World

NOW HE'S TIRED

Hendersonville, N.C. July 1. J. D. Moore, mathematics teacher at the Edneyville school, after circling the globe nine times, has decided to settle down.

Employed in a New York banking house in 1929, the crash came and Moore was without a job. He landed a job finally on an oil tanker headed for South America. Then he became adventurous and took to the sea.

Now he is back in North Carolina, his native state, with three-quarters of a million miles of sailing to his credit.

"After circling the world nine times, having seen plenty of foreign nations, gathered no moss, I decided it was time to settle down and begin making a living," he said. — *United Press*.

PEACE AIR FLEET URGED AT GENEVA

Geneva, June 20. A dramatic proposal to form a fleet of peace propaganda airplanes has been put forward by the International Council.

It has occurred to some of the members of the council that peace was as well worth advertising as any other commodity. And the airplane has been pressed into publicity service. Pilots write the names of commercial brands in letters of smoke on the sky. They tow banners on which city gazers may read trade devices. Why not propagandize for peace likewise?

Permission would have to be accorded by the national authorities since there are stringent air regulations.

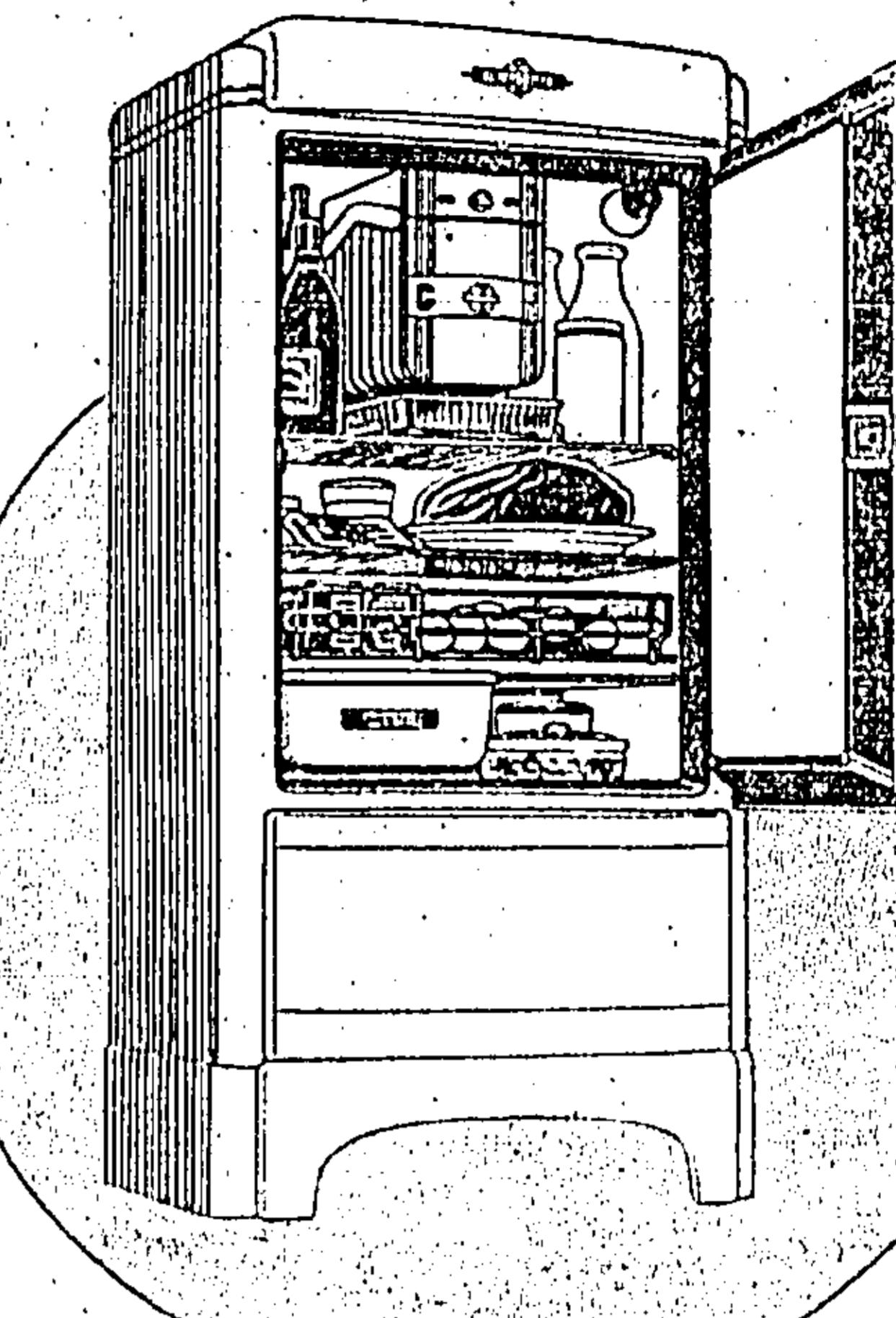
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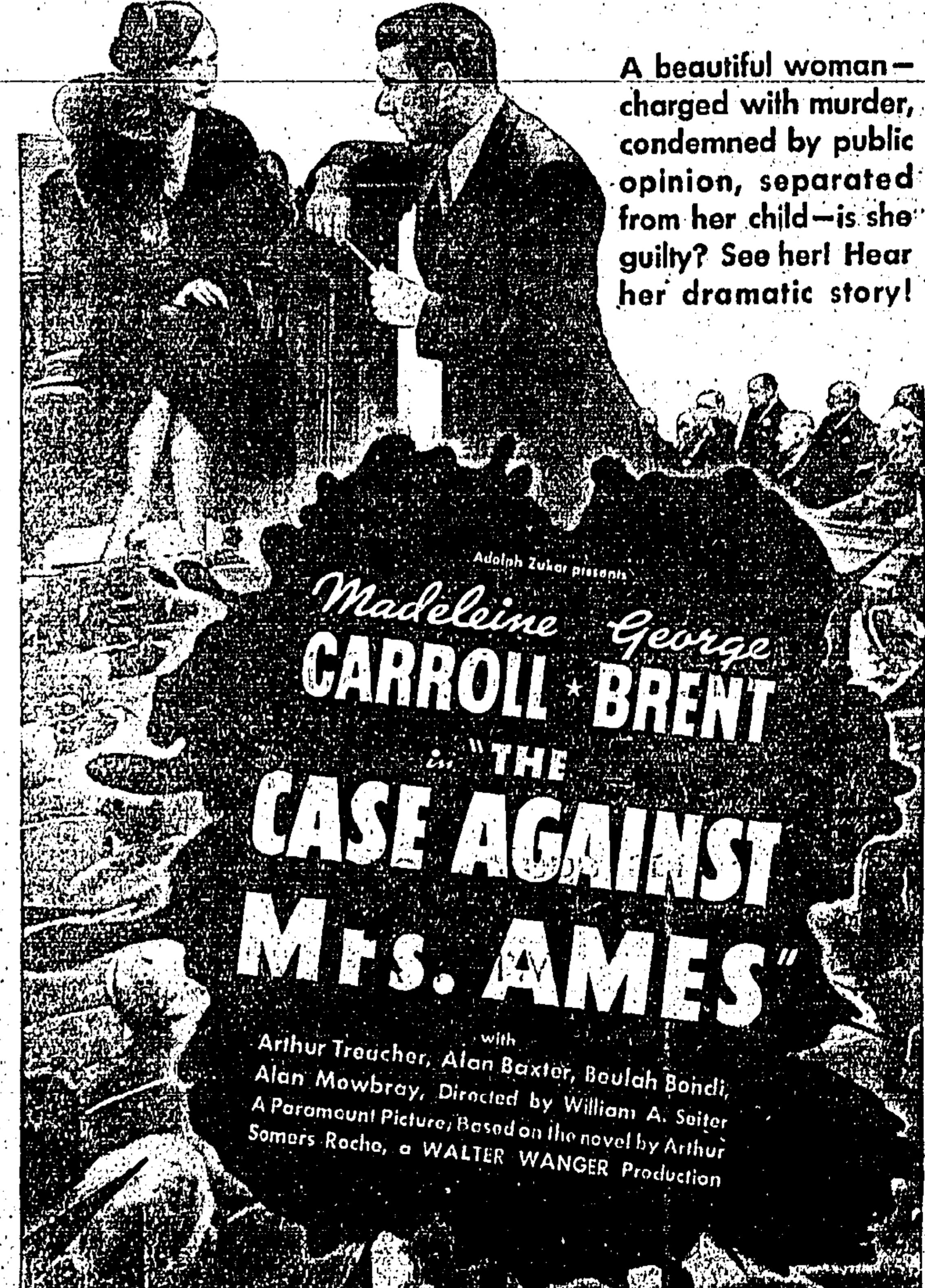
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IT WAS ENGLAND'S DAY AT WIMBLEDON

What Happened: Perry Won: Four Englishmen Reached Men's Doubles Final: English Girls Victorious

PERRY WON IN 40 MINUTES

VON CRAMM INJURED IN SECOND GAME

FINISHED THE MATCH DESPITE CONSIDERABLE PAIN

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

London, July 3.
FREDERICK John Perry, England's No. 1 tennis player, is still champion of Wimbledon.

He won the singles crown for the third time in succession—being the first player to accomplish this since Anthony Wilding's regime from 1910-1913—in the record short time of under one hour. Baron Gottfried Von Cramm of Germany was his victim, for the second successive year, and his defeat was the most crushing in the history of Wimbledon.

Thereafter the German ace limped about the court helplessly either notching or over-driving his shots and making Perry's task very easy. Von Cramm was clearly in great pain, but he pluckily continued although frequently and hopelessly beaten and unable to reach shots. It was thus the battle developed after deuce had been called ten times in the first game.

After the match Perry said he had never played better in his life.

A capacity crowd of 25,000 spectators thrilled to Perry's whirlwind attack which won him the match by scores of 6-1, 6-1, 6-0.

Von Cramm resisted as best he could for a set and a half, after which he gave up trying to return the champion's whip-lash forehand drives and volleys.

Later it was learned that Von Cramm strained a muscle in his right thigh in the second game of the first set, this accounting for his inability to give a better showing. But while he was on the court the German gamely concealed the pain he was suffering.

—United Press.

ALL OVER IN 40 MINUTES

Injured Von Cramm Helpless

London, July 3.
The fates conspired to spoil what promised to be one of the greatest of Wimbledon finals to-day and enabled Fred Perry to become the first Englishman to win the singles title three years in succession since H. L. Doherty won it from 1902 to 1906 inclusive.

Perry beat Von Cramm in 40 minutes, the quickest final ever.

Von Cramm was seized with cramp in the right leg shortly before the start of the match, and then he strained a muscle in his right thigh during his first service in the second game of the match.

Von Cramm, Germany's leading tennis player, may not be able to take part in the European Zone final of the Davis Cup.

This doubt was expressed to-day following the Wimbledon singles championship match in the course of which Von Cramm strained a thigh muscle.

A physician who examined Von Cramm after the match said he doubted very much whether he would be fit enough to play against Yugoslavia.

This, of course, would be even a greater blow than the loss of the Wimbledon title as Germany at full strength is counted likely challengers for the Davis Cup.

Without Von Cramm Germany would possess practically no chances, even against Yugoslavia. While he is fit and playing, however, Germany has an equal chance of beating Yugoslavia in the European Zone final and Australia in the Inter-Zone final.

—United Press.

—United Press.

D. Budge and Mrs. S. Fabyan (U.S.A.) beat C. E. Malfroy (New Zealand) and Mme. Sperling (Denmark) 6-4, 6-3.

—United Press.

LAWN BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIPS PROGRESS

Our Daily Golf Hint

Any golfer to be first class must have within the bounds of his playing capacity several methods of approaching.

—George Duncan.

Japanese Crew Loses At Henley

LEANDER WILL MEET ZURICH

Henley, July 3. In the Grand Challenge Cup semi-final Zurich beat Tokyo by six lengths. Time, 7 mins. 9 secs.

In the other semi-final Leander R.C. beat Boston by a length, the time being 7 mins. 17 secs.

In vivid contrast with Thursday the weather was ideal to-day for rowing with a slight head-wind, but the water was still. There was no sun.

Making an excellent start the Japanese crew pulled a faster stroke but Zurich secured a lead of three-quarters of a length in the first 200 yards. The Japanese crew were stroking forty to the minute, but were still three-quarters of a length behind.

Zurich passed Fawley in 3 mins. 29 secs., rowing beautifully and two lengths ahead.

At three-quarters of a mile the Japanese crew made frantic efforts but became ragged as the stroke set a rate of forty-eight.

Zurich paddled home easily amid great applause.—Reuter.

HIGH STANDARD ROWING

Henley, July 3. The weather continued dull, with an occasional head wind.

One of the biggest crowds on record was disappointed at the Japanese failure following their remarkable accomplishment, but Zurich is regarded as one of the best crews ever seen at the regatta, and they easily won their way to the final, when they meet Leander R.C. and the race should be most exciting.

Leander rowed beautifully against Boston, and had the race in their pockets after the first half mile.

Three American crews were in the semi-finals for the Thamess Cup. Capstan beat Quentin easily, the time being 7 mins. 45 secs. Browne Nichols beat St. Catherines by one and a quarter lengths, time being 7 mins. 37 secs. Kent school beat Imperial College by three-quarters of a length, time 7 mins. 38 secs.

Rothi (Switzerland) the holder and the favourite for the Diamond Sculls, easily beat Warren in the semi-finals, and is expected to retain the title. His time was 9 mins. 25 secs. Tyler beat Winston easily, time being 9 mins. 32 secs.

Two Cambridge crews, Clare I and Trinity meet in the final of the Ladies Flote.—Reuter.



Charles E. Hare, 21-year-old English player, who, with F.H.D. Wilder, yesterday reached the final of the men's doubles championship.

Gehrige Leads All Hitters In Major League With .402

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS.

Including games June 25.

BATTING: Gehrig, (Yankees) .402; Ruth, (Red Sox) .373; Dickey, (Yankees) .372; Sullivan (Indians) .370; S. Martin, (Cardinals) .369.

HOME RUNS: Foxx, (Red Sox) 21; Trostky, (Indians) 18; Gehrig, (Yankees) 17; Dickey, (Yankees) 14; Ott, (Giants) 13.

HITS: Gehrig, (Yankees) 102; Jordan, (Brewers) 99; Gehringen, (Tigers) 95; Medwick, (Cardinals) 91; J. Moore, (Giants) 90.

PITCHING: National League—J. Dean, (Cardinals) won 13, lost 3.

American League—Grove, (Red Sox) won 10 lost 3; Pearson, (Yankees) won 10 lost 3.

RECORDS: Gehrig, (Yankees) .402.

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	Leave	Arrive	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Arrive		
E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 16	July 18	July 27			
E/Canada	July 24	July 26		July 29	July 31	Aug. 7	Aug. 12		
E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15	Aug. 24	Sept. 3	Sept. 8	
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23		Aug. 26	Aug. 28	Sept. 3	Sept. 12	Sept. 21	
E/Asia	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 12				
E/Canada	Sept. 18	Sept. 20	Sept. 23	Sept. 26	Oct. 2	Oct. 7			
E/Russia	Oct. 2	Oct. 4	Oct. 6	Oct. 8	Oct. 10	Oct. 19			
E/Japan	Oct. 10	Oct. 18	Oct. 21	Oct. 23	Oct. 28	Oct. 29	Nov. 5	Nov. 16	
E/Asia	Oct. 30	Nov. 1	Nov. 3	Nov. 5	Nov. 7				
E/Canada	Nov. 13	Nov. 15	Nov. 18	Nov. 20	Nov. 27	Dec. 2			
E/Russia	Nov. 26	Nov. 27	Nov. 29	Dec. 1	Dec. 3	Dec. 12			

TO MANILA

EMPEROR OF CANADA July 17th.
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA July 30th.

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San Francisco via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.
Takao Maru Tues., 21st July.
Chichibu Maru Thurs., 30th July.
Tatsuta Maru Thurs., 13th Aug.

Seattle & Vancouver.
Hokkaido Maru (Starts from Kobe) Fri., 14th July.
Hiye Maru (Starts from Kobe) Sat., 1st Aug.

New York via Panama.
Noto Maru Tues., 7th July.
Noto Maru Fri., 31st July.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu.
Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Hokkaido Maru Sat., 4th July.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Hakone Maru (Calls Lisbon) Sat., 18th July.

Suwa Maru Sat., 1st Aug.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.

Durban Maru Fri., 10th July.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Kamo Maru Sat., 25th July.

Neptuna (Calls Saigon) Sat., 4th July.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Tango Maru Sat., 11th July.

Mayebashi Maru Tues., 28th July.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Toba Maru Tues., 7th July.

Tottori Maru Thurs., 16th July.

Tokushima Maru Wed., 29th July.

Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

Fushimi Maru Sat., 4th July.

Hakozaki Maru Fri., 17th July.

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Jean Labord 21st Aug.

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MARSEILLES via Saigon

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Transcending all her former triumphs, Katharine Hepburn, flash-

THE "TELEGRAPH'S" FOUR-DAY SERIAL

"THE LADY CONSENTS"

Adapted from the "Romantic Movie Stories" serialisation of the RKO-Radio picture featuring Ann Harding and Herbert Marshall.

CHAPTER I

"THE reckless, blessed little fool!" Dr. Michael Talbot gasped at the spectacle of Jerry Mannerly, her taut slimness clinging tightly to the back of the rearing, bucking horse that had thrown Michael himself but a few minutes before.

"Kansas Cyclone" is what newspaper sport pages called Jerry, and she was living up to her nickname, glued fast to the raging beast as it went through his whole spine-jolt bag of tricks to dislodge her.

"Well," Anne said slowly, "did you enjoy it?"

"Darned if I know." He was frankly bewildered as if he had happened to someone else. "I was surprised at myself. Funny thing for me to do."

Anne held herself steady. He's my husband and my boy, both. He's like a puzzled child. I've got to be hot, not cold.

"Well, she's an attractive looking wench," she pronounced aloud with judicious humour.

Stubbishly, Michael shook his head. "That's not enough. I meet lots of attractive looking wenches in my business, but I never kiss any of them." He pulled Anne to him with a quick, tight hug. "Never wanted to. You've been the only wench for me."

"Don't flatter yourself," he retorted primly. "I just want to see if there are any bones broken. That's fine," he approved as she sniffling at the ammonia bottle.

"I'm choking," she sputtered.

Michael was just leaving his office. He started as he saw Jerry off in a sleek roadster parked at the curb.

"Hello. What are you doing here?" "Waiting for my doctor. You're taking me to lunch."

Michael smiled. "I'm terribly sorry. I'm just going down to the dock to meet my father. He's coming in from Europe."

She threw open the car door.

"Well, hop in. I'll give you a lift."

Michael was following her submissively into a table in a nearby restaurant without quite knowing why he had yielded. After giving their order, he asked for a telephone then turned to Jerry quizzically.

"I suppose you know you're a very determined young woman?"

"Certainly, I never give up." Jerry, she thought: And this won't be easy. But I'll do it and win.

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Michael dinned his number. Anne's voice said hello.

"I'm terribly sorry, Anne," he lied, "but it's an emergency case. I can't get to the dock. Why you explain to me?"

Confusion swirled over him as he rang off. His first lie to Anne. He had an instant's dread, a sort of black prophetic glimpse into the future. Then a new, savage happiness throttled the dread as Jerry's eyes drew and held his gaze.

The girl's voice was peaking maddeningly from the windows of the Talbot home as huge pumpkins lanterns bobbed a welcome to the custumed guests.

Anne, exquisitely fragile in a white Venetian gown, extended her hands in welcome as the opened door disclosed. Stanley Ashton. Stanley hurried to her eagerly. She had met him on the boat when her father-in-law had returned from Europe, and had instantly liked Stanley's gay, insouciant freshness.

"Fancy bumping into you here, Stanley grinned.

With an heroic effort she tried to lift her laden heart. Rumours—a snitch of a sentence here a hushed word there—were taking their toll from the lustre of her eyes. Michael and Jerry seen everywhere together. Impossible to believe and still more impossible to ignore.

"Like my party?" she asked plaintively.

"Too many people," Stanley exploded. "I can't get you alone."

She took his arm fondly. "Stanley Ashton, you're a fool but I like you."

His eyes were disconcertingly serious. "And I adore you."

Strain distorted her smile slightly.

"You're forgetting my husband."

The grilled entrance gates parted and Jerry Mannerly blew in on a gust of cold wind. "Anne, I'm so sorry I'm late."

"That's quite all right," Anne assured her. "The dressing room's over there." She felt a primitive urge to strangle the girl. Almost fearful of her impulse, she turned to ward her father-in-law, hearty, lovable old Jim Talbot.

"Anne, what's the idea of having that marathon runner at the party?" Jim asked heatedly, pointing at the veranda.

"Hello, Jim. Having a good time?" Anne countered.

He made a violently affectionate gesture. "Don't try to shut me up. You must be out of your mind—throwing her and Mike together."

"Think so?" Anne tried to believe her own words. "I evidently have more faith in your son than you have. And now, if you'll excuse me—I have the next dance with Mike."

But her voice trailed off as she saw Michael, tall and handsome, in a Daniel Boone costume, greeting Jerry, and heard them speak.

"Hello, dear," he said, not quite softly enough.

"Hello, Michael. This dance mine?"

"I've been saving it for you."

They swept off the maze of dancers.

The silence between them beat rhythmically to the music.

Then it shattered to bits as Jerry Boone, old boy. You're going back to Injin fighting."

Michael missed a step. "What's

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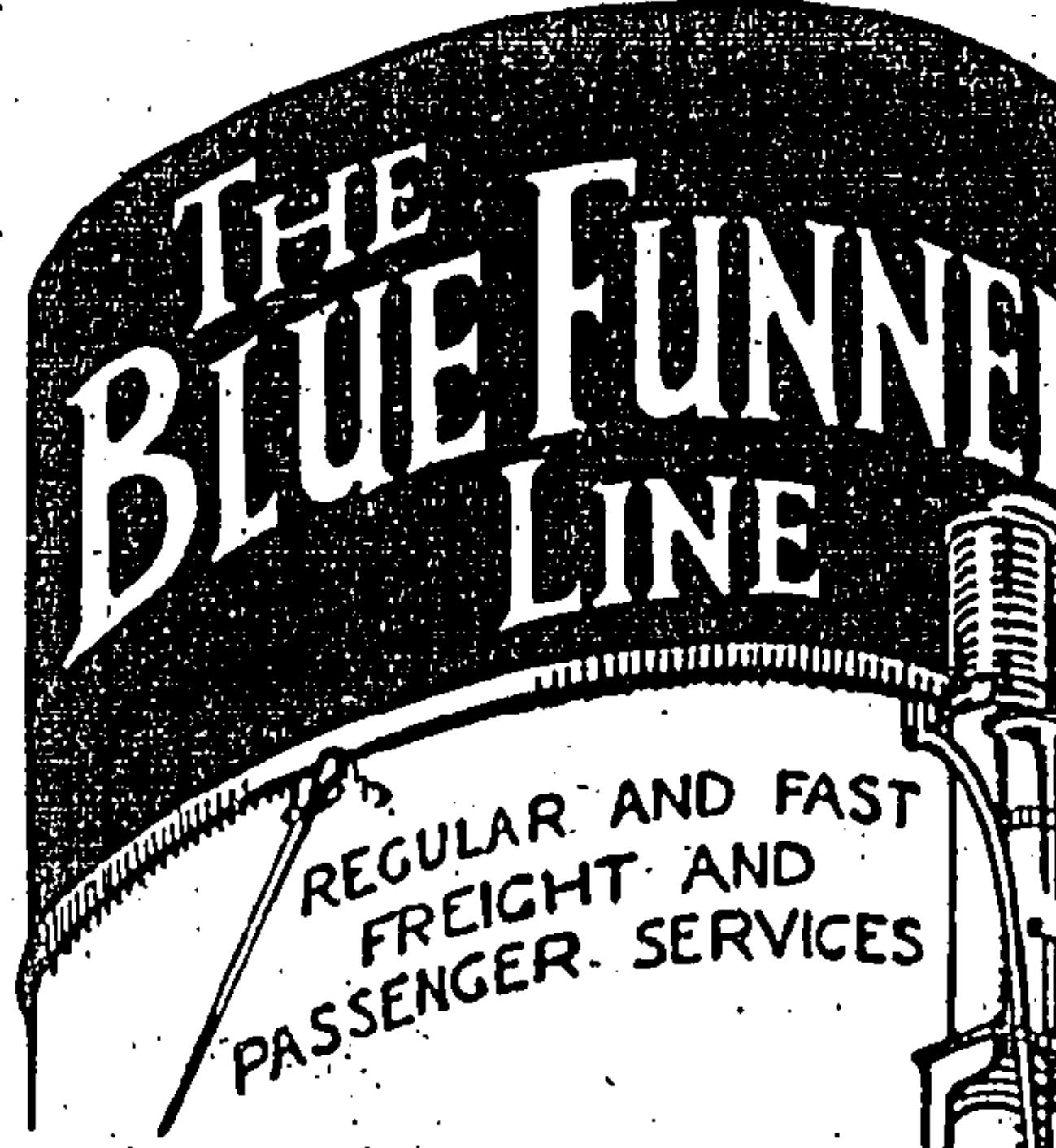
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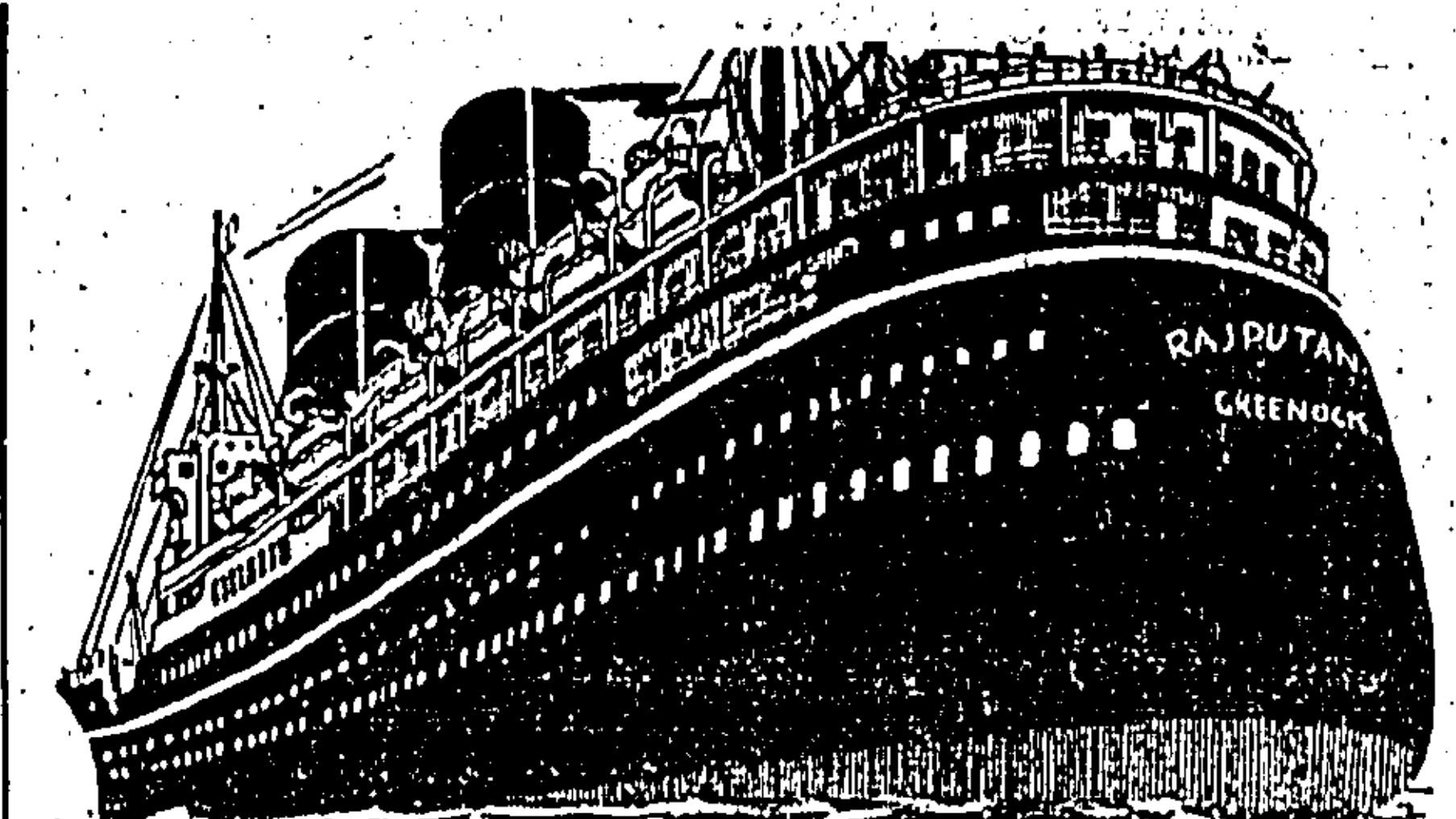
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